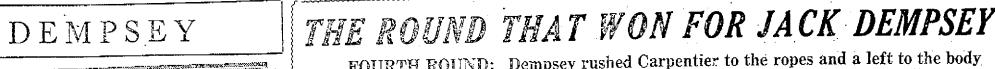
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CIRCULATION FRIDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1921



FOURTH ROUND: Dempsey rushed Carpentier to the ropes and a left to the body made him wince. Carpentier landed a right to the head and tried to hang on. Dempsey missed, then floored Carpentier for the count of nine. Carpentier again went down, this time for the count, with a short right hook to the chin.

Dempsey stood over the fallen French idol until the count was finished, then tenderly picked up the bleeding and dazed Frenchman and dragged him to his corner.

Dempsey gave Carpentier an unmerciful beating. He opened up a cut under the challenger's eye and batted him viciously around the head with vicious rights and lefts until Carpentier's face was swollen and bleeding.





GATES OF ARENA OPEN AT 9:45 A. M

Crowd Swarms in Through Entrances at Early Hour Saturday.

Is associated peased.

New York. — New York and the entire metropolitin area, which embraces the new fumous, "Boyle's thirty meres! in Jerser City see and today," with a frenzy of excitement wholly unprecedented in the annals of sport as the hour rolled slowly on for the "battle of century", — the fistic clash for the world's heavyweight championship between Jack Dempsey, American title holder, and Georges Carpentier, idol, and champion of Europe.

No Bald Headed Row.

To Tex. Richard. Sa.50.

No Bald. Headed Row.

Gradually, however, the wave of humanity rolled down to the ringside, as the more plutocratic ticket holders reached the stadium. Unlike the ordinary show. Saturday's performance, advertised as "the battle of the century." had no exclusive bald-headed row. Hairless pates, in many cases, were replaced by cointeres par excellence, for women who recently had espoused the boxer's art had turned out in full force for the carmival of blows.

The early comers sat down to wait. They found just three things to do: dobate the weather prospects, which is the morning appeared dubious; look over the worlds speates, area, in which 90,000 odd could (Continued on page 10).

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Fear Many Killed in Dublin War

[nr associated tress] Dublin-Many men are believed to have been killed in fighting follow-ing the ambush of a police patrol by civilians on the Bulline-Slige high-way near Dromore Friday.

There will be no issue of the Gazette on the Fourth of July,

Tables Are Wanted

Wanted to Buy-Several used kitchen tables, Will pay a good price. You can reach me through a Gazette Want Ad.

Want Ad.

There is great demand for kitchen tables by the people in Janesville. The second hand stores have not been able to supply the demand. If you have one you will sell you can do so through a Gazette Want Ad.

If you are one of the many who are looking for kitchen tables you will get one much quicker by using Want Ads, Hundreds of people who want things can get them; through Want Ads. Want Ads are not expensive. Call 77 and let the girl tell you more about them.

91,600 People Crowd into Arena to Witness Fight

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Ringside, Hersoy City.—The carnival of Blows, which thousands mussed today about a little 18 foot ring in Jersey City, opened at 12:10 with preliminary bouts that served as cocktails for the frust—the battle between Jack Dempsey of America and Georges Carpentier of France, for the heavyweight baxing little of the world.

The first bout was between Micky Delmont and Jackey Curtin.

Delniont and Jackey Curtin.

'After sitting for hours in a wooden arena beneath a lowering sky, the army of spectators shrugged the kinks out of their backs, pelished their glasses and prepared to view the world's greatest fight in the woold's greatest fight in the

bout.
An airplane circled low over the stands, taking pictures as the gong sounded.

Fifty, Dollar Seats Filled.
By noon, the four rows of \$50.50 seats had been filled and all the standing space about the outer rim was occupied.

standing space about the other ring was occupied.

The \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$40 sections also were nearly full and a section faces from boxes to ringside was every moment getting fresh drops.

Speculators in fans got caught
for at today's fight. Instead of

specific is in the solution of finding themselves in a Turkish bath, as they had especied the specific their found it not unpleasant even with their coats on, so that there was little of the latest shirtings shown shown.
Minstreals Added to Show.

The champien did not let the coming bout affect his appetite. When the call came for dinner, Jack was first "among those present." He ategenerous purtions of steak, potatoes, string beans and toast, and wound up with a harmone to lear.

string beans and toust, and wound up with a large pot of tea.

"He's got a good apetite for a supposedly nervous man." remarked the servant who waited on table.

Before function, the champion ongaged in a pool game with Mayor Bader of Atlantic city, who accompanied him here from his training

Senators on Hand.

The elice of the fight crowd began the round, moving toward the areas at noon, a party of 20, including several Second moving toward the areas at noon, a party of 20, including several United States senators, was the guest of W. C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey. A number of chartered tugs and private craft of all kinds carried enthusiasis from lower Manhattan to the Jersey shore during the noon hour.

raise an umbreila.

Th Cosmojolitan nature of the erowd became apparent during the early afternoon rush. A squad of American doughboys, wearing barriers in their hats attesting their sympathy for Carpentier, who was described as "Buddy", was followed into the turnstius by a group of Cubans, loudly proclaiming their interest in the French challenger. Representatives from virtually all of the polyglot races that make up the country's possible stops. Sprinkle Stops.

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In h few minutes the sprinkle ended. Women in sport clothes, some of them wearing flowers, sighed with relief. Close around the ring were several girls, apparently about 18, whose interest then turned from their summer frocks back to ring events. Most of the time the 20th century maidens sat with their eyes theed, on the sourced circle. It was Minstreals Added to show.

Tex Fickurd's wandering minstrel band made at hit at today's show of fisticums. Carbed in snowy white fackets, they wandered in the morning from the ringside to right to make sure no one could escape their juzz.

Champ Eats Heartily.

The champion did not let the coming bout affect his appetite. When ing bout affect his appetite. When enthusiasm of the day.

Autouncement was made at 1:30
that "the house was sold out"
meaning the 91,600 seats were co-

cupied.
That, patch of blue sky, always consigned to the tailers for a pair of sailor's pants, appeared at 1:30.
Carnentier entered the arena at 2. He went immediately to his

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Aged Rockford Woman Killed in Accident on Walworth-Darien Road

78 of Rockford, was killed and four others were slightly injured and shaken up when a fouring car turned inquest.

Were Passing Car. turtle Friday night on the Wal-worth-Darien road about three miles from here. The accident occured about 8:50 p. m., near the Bab-

Cock farm.

The five were returning from a visit to Powers lake.

Driven by Woman. The ear was owned and driven by Mrs. Fred Schrum, Rockford, daughter of Mrs. Young. Others in the ear were Mrs. Schram's there at were Mrs. Schram's there of A. Cu and one-half year old son, and Mrs. Sician arrived.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTO] Jossie Williamson and daughter, Walworth,—Mrs. Morris C. Young. Their injuries were not serious and dressing rooms.

Sof Rockford, was killed and four they were able to return home. The body was taken to Rockford punch, the crowd that packed the area were slightly injured and carly Saturday. There will be no crowd so apathetic during the prelimination went with when the fighters

In attempting to pass a car which was being driven in the opposite direction. Mrs. Seram either lost control or the mechanism did not work and the car rolled over the bank, throwing the eccupants from the car and then righting itself.

Mrs. Young had been ill and could not survive the shock. She died shortly afterward at the Helt farm after G. A. Carless, Walworth physician arrived.

The sudden end in which the main bout was staged, with postponement of the last preliminary, caught the shock of the Helt farm decreases when the American champion become was stored according to the last preliminary. Caught the shock of the Helt farm decreases when the American champion become after G. A. Carless, Walworth physician arrived.

The Fight by Rounds

(By Associated Press) STORY OF FIGHT.

First Round—They were sent away at 3:18. Carpentier landed a light left and clinched. Carpentier landed a right. Carpentier missed a right but connected with a left hook. Dempendent of the connected with a left hook. sey punished him, beating him unmercifully. Carpentier was groggy and bleeding at the nose. Dempsey missed a right swing, but beat Carpentier as they clinched. Carpentier fell through the rope trying to avoid a punch. He flew into Dempsey when he crawled back into the ring and landed several blows on the champion's body at the bell. Dempsey had the better of

Second Round—Carpentier missed a left and clinched. Carpentier backed away and Dempsey hooked him with a right to the jaw. Dempsey followed after him, beating him around the head with rights. Carpentier was short with the left hook, but

ship between Jack Dempsey.
American title holder, and Georges Corpenties, left and champion of Eurone.

**Inr_Association_PRESS.]

**Rinaside_Jersey_City_—Gate of the bear remarks of the bird condection powered the men and women to witness Decapesy and Carpenties holders are called the late trains and before the stage, it was under the stage of the bear would a surface of the stage, it was under the stage of the stage, it was under the stage, it was under the stage of the stage, it was under the stage, it was under the stage of the stage, it was under the stage, it was under the stage of the stage, it was under the stage of the stage, it was under the stage of the stage, it was under the stage, it was under the stage of the stage, it was under the stage of the stage of the stage, it was under the stage of the stage, it was under the stage of the stage of the stage of the stage of the stage. It is the stage of the

The actual time of fighting in the fourth round, was one minute and 16 seconds. Previous to the knockout Carpentier minute and 16' seconds. Previous to the knockout Carpentier was floored with a left to the body and a right to the chin. Carpentier took a count of nine before springing to his feet, where the prim, determined Dempsey measured him with a punch to the chin which ended the battle.

Carpentier FlatonHis Face

Seconds: Previous to the knockout Carpentier milk there will be no increase in the retail price in Janesville. The three milk companies here announce that the price for quarks will remain, at 11 cents and pints at 7 cents during the month of July at least.

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Hingside, Jersey City—Georges Carpentier Anished his bout with Champion Jack. Dempsey Saturday, flat on his face, his legs and arms outstretched in the fourth round.

There was not the usual rush to stretched in the fourth round.

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Jack Dempsey, the world's heavy-weight champion, knocked him out a few seconds after the round opened, wis checked by a heavy detail of posending, him heavily to the canvas with a short hook to the chin. The actual time of fighting in the fourth out, rose and sank in their seats in a recombining of the seats of the canvar which ripidly from ripride.

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Carpenties tought gamely back at the champion, but he was outclassed. Once he was half knocked and half pushed through the ropes and most of the time was going away from the champion. Demosey kept after him, driving him to the corner whenever he had an opportunity.

Crowd on Feet Yelling.

Carpentier was out only a few sec-Carpentier was out only a tew seconds. Manager Descamps supplied first aid as quickly as the dated Frenchman dropped into his chair. Police immediately climbed into the ring and made a path for the champion and Carpentier to go to their dressing rooms.

a wave which rippled from ringside a wave which rippled from ringside to rim, stood in their places after the knockout. The crowd cheered the conqueror but it also cheered the varquished. The Frenchman's supporters clump around his corner until he was revived and staggered from the ring—the "battle of the continuity over century" over.

JULY WOMEN'S GOLF MEET IS STARTED

Play in the July elimination tourn-ament for women at the Jamesville Country club started Friday after-noon. The winners were:

noon. The winners were:

Mrs. Arthur Granger defeated
Mrs. N. L. Carle: Mrs. George Sale
deteated Miss Josephine Carle: Mrs.
P. B. Farnsworth defeated Mrs. E.
A. Peterson; Mrs. G. E. King deteated Mrs. A. J. Gibbons; Mrs. Mrs.
H. E. McCoy defeated Mrs. F. H.
Blodgett; and Mrs. Roy Wisher defeated Mrs. Al. Schaller.

The next eliminations must be
played off before next Friday and
the July champion decided before
July 17.

STOUGHTON CAR IS STOLEN IN EDGERTON

Fighters Get Into Ring and Prepare GROWD IMPA for the Battle AT PRELIMINA

Ringside, Jersey City.—At land officials of the New Jersey Box-ling commission were introduced from the ring. While this was going and two minutes later Dempsey came in. Carpentier were along grey bathrobe over the fighting rounks. Dempsey duced and he challenged the winner. his fighting trunks. Dempsey came into the ring in his white stik fighting trunks and a maroon sweater coat. He greeted the French challenger with a friendly "heilo, Georges" when they shook hands in the center of the ring.

Looking Theni Over.

Benjamin Hayes, Jack Kearns and Mike Trant and Bernard Dempsey, the champion's brother, were in Dempsey's corner, with Manager

duced and he challenged the winner. There was a delay of a few minutes while Dempsey's hands were being bandaged.

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Tied on the Gloves.

With this over, a new pair of eight punce gloves were tied on Dempsey's hands by Manager Kearns. Descamps locked the gloves on Carpenier. The weights were officially announced as follows: Carpenier, 172 nounds: Dempsey, 188. This was nounced as follows: Carpenier, 172 nounds: Dempsey, 188. This was pounds lighter, than the figure Dempsey hoped to be when he got into the ring. Promoter Tex Rickurd crawled into the ring and wormy shook hands with both fighters. Harry Ertle, the referee, was attacked in the property of ounce gloves were tied on Dempsey's hands by Manager Kearns. Des-camps locked the gloves on Carpen-Benjamin Hayes, Jack Kearns and Mike Trant and Bernard Dempsey, the champion's brother, were in Dempsey's corner, with Manager Rearns in charge. Descamps, Journee and Eddie Ledoux were in charge of the Carpentier corner, Examines Bandages.

Manager Descamps went to Dempsey's corner and demanded the right to examine the hand bandages. He excitedly pushed Dempsey's seconds away and watched carefully as the tape was wound around Dempsey's ter of the ring while the gloves on Carpentier, 172 pounds: Dempsey hoped to be when he got into the ring. Promoter Tex Rickard crawled into the ring and wormly shook hands with both fighters. Harry Ertle, the referee, was attended in white flannels, with canvas shoes and a white shirt with a soft collar. He nervously paced the centre of the ring while the gloves on Carpentier, 172 pounds: Dempsey, 188. This was pounds: Dempsey hoped to be when he got into the ring. Promoter Tex Rickard crawled into the ring and wormly shook hands with both fighters. Harry Ertle, the referee, was attended in white flannels, with canvas shoes and a white shirt with a soft collar. He nervously paced the centre of the ring while the gloves on Carpentier, 172 pounds: Dempsey, 188. This was pounds: Dempsey hoped to be when he got into the ring. Promoter Tex Rickard and crawled into the ring. Promoter Tex Rickard as the converted as follows: Carpentier, 172 pounds: Dempsey hoped to be when he got into the ring. Promoter Tex Rickard as the converted as follows: Carpentier, 172 pounds: Dempsey hoped to be when he got into the ring. Promoter Tex Rickard as the converted as follows: Carpentier, 172 pounds: Dempsey hoped to be when he got into the ring. Promoter Tex Rickard as the converted as follows: Carpentier, 172 pounds: Dempsey hoped to be when he got into the ring. Promoter Tex Rickard as the pounds: Dempsey hoped to be when he got into the ring. Promoter Tex Rickard as the pounds: Dempsey hoped to be when he got into the ring. Promoter Tex Rickard as the pounds: Dempsey hoped to be when he got into

Here in July

Despite a 25 cent increase in the wholesale price of 100, pounds of milk, there will be no increase in the

WHITE CITY CAFE

White City Cafe, 971 McKey ard, has been closed by Sherid boulevard, has been closed by Sheriff Cash Whipple. Standing debts are said to be the reason. This cafe was completely remodeled a few months ago by the manuger. Horman Margraf and a chop sucy establishment made of it. It was a flourishing establishment during the time that the made of it. It was a Ladrisaning es-tablishment during the time that the Samson company was being built, nearly all the men cating their dia-ners there. It was raided at one time by the police, on charge of selling illicit tiquor but no evidence

MARIE SCARCLIFF HAS THRILLING HOUR WITH AUTO BANDITS

Miss Marie Scarcliff, Janesville, recently awarded \$1,000 as the most beautiful girl In Wisconsin by a Chicago paper, has just returned from Kansas City, Mo., where she had a thrilling experi-ience with hold ups. She was motoring with two other wemen of that city on one of the main boulevards when hold-ups stop ped the car, a Marmon sedan and stripped it of tires, search-light, glass wings and other equipment.

ALLEGED DESERTER TAKEN TO GRANT

Sergeant James arrived in Janes-ville Saturday and took Harry Ha-bel, alleged deserter, back to Camp Grant for court-martial, Young Ha-bel, a Janesville voith, was picked up by police here at his home on Jackson street following notice from Rockford military officers: STEAT, COILS

Someone is building a car-out of stolen parts—George Chase. 229
North Franklin, reports the theft of colls from his car.

Henry Kerl, 27, Veteran , of Overseas Service Suicide by Hanging

morning. The body was found by his the house. It was thought at first father on the second floor of the he had gone fishing with Paul Man-barn in the rear of the home, 612 Park thei, in Janesville, on a visit from El-

County Coroner, Lynn A. Whaley made an investigation in which he

Young Kerl was in the coast artit- Tractor plant and previously at the lery and served nine months over- Janesville Machine company.

Discouraged and despondent over | seas. Friends say he appeared to his failure to improve following a have been slightly affected mentally nervous break-down three months ago, Henry Kerl, 27, overseas veteran, committed suicide by hanging shortly after: 9 o'clock Saturday was noticed to have disappeared from

gin. He is survived by his father, Fred

made an investigation in which he G. Kerl., and six brothers, all of found it unnecessary to hold an inquest. The youth had just returned George and Ray. A brother and sis-STOLEN IN EDGERTON

A five-passenger Dort touring car, owned by Brank Benson. Stoughton, was stolen in Edgerton. Friday night, according to notification to police bero. The cur was a 1920 model with length of the cord in t

Arena. Ringside, Jersey City—In accordance with the New Jersey boxing law, no decision was rendered by the referee at the end of the first preliminary between Johnny Curtin and Mickey Delmont, featherweights, but

Bouts Are Run Off in

second.

The referee stopped the Herman
Metranga bout in the fifth when
Metranga was hanging helpless on the ropes.

The bout between Griffin and Coster was stopped in the sixth round when Coster was kneeling on the

Gene Tunney beat Soldier Jones in seven rounds. The referee stopped the bout when Jones was hanging de-fenseless on the ropes.

Wanderer Sane; May Hang Soon

Chleago—Carl Wanderer, convicted singer of his wife, his unborn child and "a ragged stranger," is sane, a jury in Judge David's court decided here Saturday.

Attorneys for the state contend that this verdict exhausts Wanderer's resulted to escape handing.

resources to escape hanging.
It is within the power of the inducto order Wanderer executed with 48-hours.

Yank Marines Are Landed at Town of Ismid

Paris. — A detachment of American Marines have been landed at 1smid, a town about 500 miles southeast of Constantinople in Asia Minor. for the purpose of protecting Amer-iums there on the retirement of Greek troops, says a dispatch to the French foreign office

Countess Bernstorff*

to Get Property Back Washington-Alien Property Cus-todian Miller was ordered Saturday by Justice Hitz of the District of Columbia supreme court to return to Countess Von Bernstorff, wife of the Countess von Bernsterff, wife of the former Germany ambassador to the United States, stocks, bonds and eash amounting to \$1,000,000, which was seized under the trading with the enemy act.

THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.

Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers Sunday and in west portion Saturday night; continued warm.

Prediction for week: Occasional showers first half; mostly fair latter half; warm at beginning of week, followed by somewhat cooler weather.

CONGRESS VOTES RESOLUTION END WAR STATE

COMPROMISE ADOPTED BY SENATE AFTER HOUSE ACTION.

UP TO PRESIDENT Conference Report Passed by Upper House, 38-19; G. O. P. Solid.

Washington, D. C.—The war with Germany and Austria is over, so far as congress is concerned. The final legislative action to end the conflict was taken Priday, and as soon as President Parding does his part, as he has already plediced himself to do, neace will be formally restored, approximately two and a half years after hostilities ceased.

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The conference report on the peace resolution was adopted by the senate Friday by a vere of 28 to 19, following favorable action on the measure by the house Thursday. The report was then sent back to the house to be signed by the speaker in regular session. A moment later it was back ragain before the senate, where Vice President Coolidge attached his signature.

Sent to President

nature.

It was then sent at once to the White House. It probably will be forwarded to President Harding at the summer residence of Senator Fredinghuysen in New Jersey.

The restoration of peace may be an accomplished fact Saturday, although the bellef prevailed in some quarters that the president might withhold the formal proclamation of peace until July 4 to give Independence day a special significance this year.

The resolution as finally adopted by congress merely declares the way with Germany and Austria at an end, and reserves to the United States all rights and privileges which this nation would have obtained under the treaty of Versailles.

Republicans Solid

The senate republicans, as usual,

The sentle republicans, as usual presented a solid from in favor of the resolution. All of the 19 votes, against it were cast by democrats. Three democrats—Shields, Tennessee: Walsh, Massachusetts, and Watson, Georgia, supported the resolution, while several others, including Reed, Missouri, were paired in favor of it. while several others, including freed, Missouri, were paired in favor of it. The roll call was proceeded by hours of debate, described by Senator Brandegee, Connecticut, as "inconsequential, idle, fruitless, and unneces-

sary."
Most of the talking was done by half a dozen democrats, who continued to protest against the "unprecedented method" of making peace.

Have you been to The Pines?
Advertisement.

STORY OF THE FIGHT AND SCENES OF THE DAY Continued from Page 1.)

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As noon approached, boxes situated half way back in the arenatook on the appearance of a horse show crowd doing the unusual. Society women, smartly dressed and wearing hats of many colors opened lunch boxes and sat munching studwiches and drinking soda pop.

The referee stepped the Herman-Metranga bout in the fifth round when Metranga was hanging helpless on the ropes. The fourth bout was between Dick Griffin, Fort Worth, Tex., and Benny Coster, New York, bantamweights.

The international aspect of the affair was apparent in the flags and response carried or worn by the spectators. An improvised band, requited from the crew of a French sleamship in the harbor, flutnished amusement to a crowd packing one of the early tube trains. The leader, equipped with a cornet of uncertain vintage and a musical education evidently acquired in a foundry, persisted in sounding blatant nojes which drowned out at times the roar of the train.

"Ve give ze servade for Cahr-Poh-Tee-Ay." he said, while the crown laughed.

A double header baseball game be-tween Newark and Jersey City of the International league, was postponed because none of the players reported. Neither did any on-lookers. They all wont to the big fight. At 2:15, there arrived at the ring-side for Dempsey a great floral borse-shee inscribed "success." It was con-posed of red carnations and gladioles.

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Thousands Cheer Champ.

Dempsey left for the arena from the home of William C. Heppenheimer at 2:35 p. m. Dempsey was given a rousing cheer by a crowd of several thousand as he emerged from the house. Escorted by Chief' of Police Bentley, the champlon entered an automobile and, preceded by a squad of metoregrele policemen, was driven to the arena through a lane of cheering admirers. Dempsey smiled and waved his hand inf riendly greeting to the crowd.

erowd.
The champion entered one of the Tremont street entrances of the arena, virtually unobserved at 2:40 p.

m.

Descamps patied Carpentier on the back as he dug his lees into the resin in his corner. Carpentier was introduced as the puglitistic idel of the old world and a soldier of France. These words drow a tremendous cheer from the crowd. Dempsey also was applauded when he was introduced as the world's champion.

7,000 POUNDS OF

WOOL IN POOL

More than 7,000 pounds of wool
raised in Rock county has been pooled
with the Rock County Farm Bureau,
it was announced Saturday by Secretary C. E. Cuiver. The wool was reit was announced Saturday by Secre-tary C. E. Culver. The wool was re-ceived and stored in the tobacco

WINNERS OF ELKS' CONTEST WILL BE ANNOUNCED TONIGHT

Announcement Saturday night of the winner of the popularity contest among the young hadies' and bubbes' contest, announcement of the name winner of the Chevrolet car, and the fact it is the last night of the Elks' carnival on the Corn Eschange, will make Saturday night the biggest

of the earnival.
Friends of Miss Amanda Hoppe are naking an eleventh hour drive 🐿



MISS AMANDA HOPPE .

nake her winner in the young ladies' popularity contest. She suddenly jumped Friday evening from among the "also runs" to third place. Miss Hazel Sengett still yrethins the lead



RABY MARRIET BEDARD

he amount received on returns on the amount received on returns on lickets stands at about \$4,000 with half of the campaigners yet to report. All members will have in their reports by Saturday evening. This amount of money will go into the building fund.

which drowned out at times the road of the early tube trains. The ledites was hostess to fifteen little grid friends Wednesday afternoon, the man who takes up golf, and that the man who takes up golf and that the man who takes up golf, and that the man who takes up golf and that the man who takes up golf and that the man who takes up golf, and that the man who takes up golf and that the man who takes up g several months in Texas, — Miss Jess-sic Owen is home from Washington for the summer vacation. — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marwell and family will motor to Milwaukee to remain over Monday. — Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Burdick are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G, L. Walters, Albion, over Saturday.

CALL TO CALORIC

An alarm from box 665 at 4:15 a. m., Saturday called the fire department to the Stafford-Caloric plant where a short circuit in an electrical motor caused a fire scare.

That Horrid Word Again. "What's the matter?" cried Mrs.
Jones when Fobby came running into
the house in tears, dragging his little
tin sword behind him and rubbing the
seat of his trousers. "I thought you
were having such a good time playing

soldier." sobby Bobby, "and 1 "We were," sobby Bobby, "and was Sherman and papa heard me."-American Legion Weekly.

COST \$52 PER MAN FOR EACH OF 15 TRACTOR GAMES HERE

Figures of the attendance at the 16 from the crowd. Dempsey also was applauded when he was introduced as the papeauded with the papeauded

tary C. E. Cuiver. The wool was received and stored in the tobacco growers' warehouse.

The Farm Bureau will hold another receiving day in which wool to be pooled will be weighed and stored at the warehouse near the Jackson street bridge.

BABE GETS HIS 29TH

AGAINST RED HOSE

New York—Labe Ruth Saunday

New York—Labe Ruth Saunday

These figures do not take into consideration the fact that the expenses of visiting teams had to be paid.

BONDS ARE SOLD

Demand of Individuals Much

he also with the contestants running close.

Babies Bays, McElin, McCartia, Jack Richards, Harriet Bedard and Kingsley are running fairly close.

It was stated Saturday noon that the state of the intense interest the player has in his game his real character is bound to relieve the state of the intense interest the player has in his game his real character is bound to relieve the state of the intense interest the player has in his game his real character is bound to relieve the state of the intense interest the player has in his game his real character is bound to come out." he said, adding that "nothing of the man's innermost feelings can be held back while he is on the links."

The game' Mr. Reynolds contend-The game. Mr. Reyrolds contended, puts a man on his mettle as to his honesty because much of the time he is out of sight of his opponent and he would be able to do a little cheating if he wanted. Mr. Reynolds ventured the opinion however, that the standard of integrityin golf is as high, if not higher, than in any other sport, or in other walks of life.

than in any other sport, or in other walks of life.

"There are many business and professional men who would have been in their graves years ago had it not been for their taking up the game," said Mr. Reynolds. "While it gives the player what he needs for his physical welfare, it also heips to develop him mentally because of the close co-ordination required between the muscles and the brain."

That golf helps to promote a traternal spirit among men, was contended by Mr. Reynolds. As an illustration he cited the business or professional man who is traveling on the railroad train, his bag of golf sticks with him, and who is met by a fellow passenger, also a golf player. "One of the two travelers asks the other something in common." Mr. Reynolds said. "From that time on they talk a language of their own and good fellowship is consequently promoted."

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The paying of outdoor games, such as baseball, tennis or football help a man's golf only insofar as they make him supple, but there is at least one indoor game that helps the man who takes up golf, and that is billiards, in Mr. Reynolds' opinion.

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Several Parishes.

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Fourth Grade---Miss Nathryn Meishen, Josepher, Edith Accterion.

Several Parishes.

The Autonomous Tshuvashs Commune, including several parishes in the Kazan and Simbirsk governments south of the alarisk nation. Its capital is Teheboksari.
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COURT HOUSE RECORDS.

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Gerald E. Cunningham to Nelson Carlson, quit claim deed, fractional part of lot 3, section 10-3-12.

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The White Russian Republic, a sort of a theoretical buffer state sandwiched in between Great Russian government. It has just been of as the possible president of the new Assylant cannounced that Great Britain has assigned a territory comprising \$0,000 sia and the Polish frontier, inhabit-

CITIES LEAD IN POLITICAL REFORM Better Run Than States, Says Prof. Hatton

By PROF. A. B. HATTON, Noted Student of and Leaturer on Municipal Government and Civic Problems.

More than haif the people of the United States now live in cities. For a long time observers of the growth and drift of popula-

tion have seen this condition approaching. Only a few years ago thoughtful people viewed its coming with great concern. And well they might. If conditions of government and life in American cities had remained as they were 25 years ago we might now be trembling for the future

of American institutions. But American city govern-ment is now distinctly on the up-grade. Cities, instead of being a clog on political progress, are pointing the way. Practically every reform now being urged for our state and national governments was first applied. tried out and proved in the cities.

A. R. HATTON A. R. HATTON Scores of American cities are better governed than any of our states. Few indeed are as badly managed as most American counties.

What has brought about this change? Certainly it has not been due to chance or to a sudden awakening of the people by some great calamity such as the Galveston flood. It has not been due to the efforts of the national

political parties or their leaders. These have usually been obstacles to be overcome rather than aids to progress. The chief reason for the improvement is to be found in the courageous, persistent and patric-tic application of good American brains to the prob-lems of city government.

Few realize the careful and long-continued study

that has been given to city government by practical men and women of great ability. Mr. Gilbertson, the author of articles which are to be published in The These people have not believed in short cuts to

municipal salvation. Best of all, they have refused to give up their ideals of democracy. They have not thought that cities could be saved by some hocus-poous whereby the people were de-prived of the power to control their governments. On the contrary, it has been a first principle with them that popular control of government must be

This is why we can look forward with such confidence to continued improvement in American city government. The progress so far has been based on investigation and sound thinking, not on guess. In his articles Mr. H. S. Gilbertson tells the story of the origin and progress of the most efficient plan of city government yet devised—a plan which is at

the same time more democratic than any other.

Mr. Gilbertson knows whereof he speaks. Ho was born in the west, trained for his work in the east and was for several years executive secretary of one of the most influential national organizations engaged in work of this kind. He is now in business in Chicago, but is one of those all too rare business men who retain an interest in public affairs.

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Angle-Jap Pact Automatically Valid Another Year, Is

Decision. London.-Great Britain has noti-London.—Great Britain has noti-fied Japan that, owing to the deci-sion of Lord Birkenhead, lord high chancellor, that the Angio-Japanese treaty, even if denounced July 15, will automatically run for another year, the question of a three months extension of the freaty has been dropped.
All the premiers of the British do-

minions again gave their views on the subject of renewing the Anglo-lapanese alliance. Premier Lloyd George contented himself with an oc-

casional question or observation.

The Far Eastern Republic, which is only more or less under Moscow's control, its tate fluctuating with the military successes and fallures in Siberia. Its territory includes most of western Siberia,

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EVEN ROOF DENIED PEEP AT BATTLE

Washington—Persons of German birth composed nearly one-third of the foreign born whire population of Milwaukee, at the time of the 1920 census. A statement by the census bureau placed the German born population at 38,578.

Cther foreign born included 22,660 Poles, 7,105 Russians, 5,306 Austrlans, 4,803 Hungarians, 4,407 Czechs, 4022 Italians and 4,550 Jugo-Slavs.
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stallans and 4,557 Jago-Slave, Scandinavins are heavily represented in the foreign born population of Minneapolis and St. Paul. Minneapolis was recorded as having 20,515 native Swedish and 15,389 native of Norway, while across the river in St. Paul were 9,012 native born Swedish pairs and 15,389 native pairs later. and 3.518 native born Norweglans.

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Store For OPENING DAY

Approximately 300 children attended the opening day of the four of Janesville playgrounds Friday accordances the Janesville playgrounds for the Janesville playgrounds de the opening day of the Janesville playgrounds d

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Milton-The friends of Rev. E. M Barbour and family, who left for their new home at Prospect Hill Saturday, gave them a surprise reception at the Congregational church Monday evening and presented him with a purs of money.-Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Jef frey go to Riverside, Call, the coming week, to reside. E. O. Jeffrey will cocupy their house.—Kenneth Babcock is home from Mercy hospital, having recovered from his appendicl having recovered from his appendictis operation.—Mrs. Herman Schultz attended the funeral of her mother at Port Washington on Wednesday.—A prenuptial shower for Miss Eleanor Double was given at E. L. Bingham's Tuesday.—Mrs. A. E. Saunders is at her Lake Geneva cottage. Messrs. B. H. Wells. W. P. Marquart and M. C. Whitford and wives are visiting at their Lake Koshkonong homes.—J. R. Hinman and family are in camp at Hinman and family are in camp at Clear Lake. Mrs. J. G. Carr is with them.—Mrs. George Truman is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Coon.—Roy C. Clarke. Minneapolis.



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and family, Aurora, Ill., will spend the Fourth at the Godfrey home.—Miss Inez Rice is attending a nurses' training school in Chicago, taking a special course.—Circle No. 3 of the S. D. B. church enjoyed a picule in Goodrich park Wednesday ofternoon, -Dr. Palmborg has gone to Salem, W. Va., to reside for some months.

SMILEY RETURNS

FROM CONVENTION Frank P. Smiley, register of deeds. has returned from the three-day convention of Wisconsin registers of deeds held in Oshkosh this week.

"It was a successful convention," said Mr. Smiley on Saturday. "I wish

that Janesville might see the municipal club and grounds that Oshkosh has for the public."

No action was taken by the registers on the proposed law to require registration of automobiles. The next convention will be held in Milwaukee.



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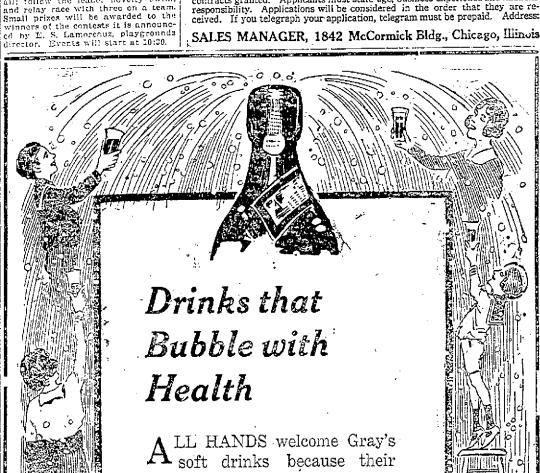
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optimism among manufacturers, but production is running light, they are buying conservatively and the whole industrial structure is characterized by a waiting artitude.

Wages have been moderately reduced, according to the financial report, and there is greater production ner man

TO CARE FOR SOLDIERS

Fort Atkinson—The Service Stat Legion of this city will raise a fund

soldiers who have enisted from Fort Atkinson so that they may be given proper medical care. A lawn party was held Wednesday and: \$80 was cleared, as a start to the fund, and through a donation of A. R. Hoard the sum was increased to \$100. Dr. Mankey of the other health.

Markerus of the city hospital ha agreed to admit soldiers at a reducer rate. The money received from Hoard will be used to purchase tw

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

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Country club supper and dance.
TUESDAY, JUIA 5.

Supper and Dance at Club.—The weekly club night at the Country club will be observed Monday evening, it being the Fourth. The club supper will be in charge of Mrs. this mont Charles Touton and there will be weeks, a dance in the evening. Members a dance in the evening. Members going out are naked to make reserva-

marriage of Miss Malbelle Taylor and John Floyd Wethnore took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Taylor. Johnstown at 8 p. m., Thursday, Forty guests witnessed the eegemony which was performed by Rev Julians Marks, pastor of the Emerald Grove church.

To the strains of the Lohengria welding march played by Miss Arthur Wendorf, cousin of the bride, the members of the bridal party took their pactes. Little Miss Lillian Wetmore was flower girl. Miss Taylor was attended by Miss Elanche Wetmore as maid of honor. The bride was attended by Miss Blanche Wetmore as maid of honor. The bride was attended by Miss Blanche Wetmore as maid of honor. The bride was attended in white organity and carried an arm bouquet of red roses and babies breath. Miss Wetmore was dressed in a gown of catendary colored organdy and carried an army colored organdy army colored bride was attred in white organdy and carried an arm bouquet of red roses and babies breath. Miss Wetmore was dressed in a gown of carrier of the course of the bride, was groomsman.

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and hollyocks, where they received of Miss C. Wilhelmy, 438 Eastern congratulations following the ceremony. A three course wedding dinner was served. The Taylor home was beautifully decorated in pink was beautifully decorated in pink where he visited relatives.

Married in Rockford—Miss Vesta Calkins and John Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hedges, Shawno. Wis-both residents of this city were mar-ried in Rockford Thursday, Miss Cal-

Party at Lake Genevo-The D. Y. R. club of the Presbyterian church will not hold its regular meeting Monday evening but the members the week-end guests of Mrs. Allen-Lovejoy, Jr., at her cettage on Stoh-Tike Geneva, July 9 and 00. Those who are planning to to are asked to notify Miss Ruth Brown not later than Priday noon, so that ears may be provided for all. The girls will Frida. porner of Main and Court streets at 12:15 Saturday noon.

Sulman-Allen Wedding-The mar-te of Miss Belen Soulman, daugh-of Mr. and Mrs. John Soulman, South Jacksen street and Edward 210 South Jackson Street and Edward John Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Aiten, 1915 West Thuff street, took pines at 9:30 Saturday morning at the norms of the bride. Rev. Charles Scribner of the First Congregational church officiating. It was a simple name wedding, attended by only the

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Annes A. W. Pisher, George Paris, Prank Speen, F. Increa, M. Hardwick and Miss Lenere Casford.

Women Have Game—The July Tournament of the Women's Golf team started Friday at the links. The games were played at 16 a. m. and more will be played during the combing week. A luncheon was served at noon at one table, made attractive with first played for a charactive link growth garden flowers. Places were laid for 20. Mrs. A. J. Harris and Mrs. F. H. Jackman were hostesses. The Trandem handleap will be played friday.

Meet at Country Club—The O. C. club will meet at the Country club. The Country club are and children, Milwaukee, will occupy the Tuesday for a one o'clock luncheon and a game of bridge in the afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee, 309 Forest weeks live, will spend the next few days at the home of the growth as men from a Chicago visit of two weeks with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cordary, Madistreet, Milwaukee, will occupy the first two weeks to a Lake Noshkonong, the first two weeks have a Lake Noshkonong, the first two weeks have Noshkonong, will be the guests over the Fourth of Mrs. S. A. Jeffris, 228 South Wisconsin street.

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A lunch was served at 10 o'clock.

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trene Rathford, Grand hotel, motor od to Rockford Friday evening to at tend a private dianer party.

Unive Dinner at Hourd's—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kohler, 312 Jackman street and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doty, Chicago, motored to Lake Koshkonoug Friday evening for dinger at House's should ner, at Hoard's hatel.

Afternaon. — Miss Dixon Has Ciub. — Miss Ei-O. G. club at Country club. Lun-cheon and bridge. — Miss Dixon. South Academy street. was hostess Friday, evening to the Linger Longer club. Twelve girls Linger Longer dun. Twelve girls spent a social evening and refresh-ments were served at ten o'clock. They made plans for their regualr summer outing which will be held this month at Lake Kegonsa for two

Has Counge Party. — Aiss Martines some time Sunday at the club.
Has Bridge Club. — Mrs. Albert tended this post week at itest layer. Lake Koshkonong, the Hemming summer home, the following girls: Misses Dorothy Grubb, Virghin Blakey, Jane Patchen, Normal Taylor-Wetmore Wedding, — The Loofborn, Constance Dalton, Markin marriage of Miss Mabelle Taylor Hemming, Hazel Murrey and Nancy and John Floyd Wetmore took Muggleton. They returned Friday

double ring ceremony service besons, Louis and Robert, San Antofore a background of green leaves on Texas are visiting at the home

Mr. and Mrs. E. Charchill and fa-mily 111 Eastern avenue, have left for Sparta, where they will make

The bride is a graduate of the Delivan high school and has taught school for the past three years. The groon is a graduate of the Darien high school.

The guests from a distance in alternative were "Mr. and Mrs. Mc. and Mrs. W. Meylord, 612 North street have motored to Osh-Kran, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coon, Miss Nottie Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Mo. and Mrs. P. V. Schuster and children. Shirley and Robert, Autour Wendort and son, and Miss Evelyn Wetmore, Colby and Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Schuster and Mrs. George Weimore and daughter, all of Walworth.

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ing a week with Mrs. Wedewald's daughter, Mrs. Thomas Gavney and family, 218 South River street.
Misses Ruth Olson and Rosemary Stohn have gone to Sparla, where they will visit friends until Thus-

ODE, and Mrs. W. IT. McGuire and son, william, motored to Madison Friday and spent the day. Harry Gross, Manitowoc, is visit-ing at the home of Itoman Weber,

arr. and Mrs. W. E. Spiegr, metared to Oshkosh Wednesday. They will getton.

Haroid Van Slyck, Delton Americal and Sunday at Lake Geneva.

Miss Bortha Ruderdorf, 15 South Wisconsin street left briday for New York city to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dopp, Albion, Mich., announce the arrival of a nine-pound baby boy. Mrs. Dopp was formerly Miss Irene Sullivan of this city.

Miss Jane Orge, 612 Court street, has returned from Lake Geneva, where she visited at the Weelock cottage for two weels.

Miss Marjoric Conway, Chicago, will buttle, a guest at the Stephen Bolles home, where she visited at the Wheelock cottage for two weels.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tuthill Ketcham, Mr. and Mrs. Tuthill Ketcham, Mr. and Mrs. Tuthill Chicago, and tertained a birthday club Thursday erening, Eridge was played, the prize being taken by Mrs. John Kennedy.

A lunch was convended to O'clock.

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Miss Emma Hawley, Madison, will A lunch was served at 10 o'clock.

Will Take Eastern Telp—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wilcox and daughter. Melon Lauise, will tower Tuesday. They by nutomobile for Elmira. N. July 5 b

Local Company to Have Hearing Before Railroad Commission.

which the Janesyme Freezre company has asked for a hearing before the state railroad commission, the date for which has been set as July 18, At the present time, stated William R. Schuddley, general superintendent, there are several different rates in the growth or in the growt extensions in the country, which tend

execusions in the country, which tend to cause confusion among the farmers where the extensions are put in and at the local office.

"The new rates we are asking for will not affect those lines which have already been put in, "stated Mr. Schmidtey, "It, will be just for the present the part of Has Cottage Party.— save garret Hemming. Helmos street, ensured the maning. Helmos street, ensured thus past week at itest flaven. Lake Koshkonong, the Hemming summer home, the following girls: Misses Dorothy Grubb, Virginit Blakey, Jane Patchen. Normal Hemming. Hazel Murrey and Naney Murgheton. They returned Priday to evening.

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**PER the material and the latter have mitten taken into consideration. The rates for rural service are to be a rural charge plus the regular city rates, if the application of the company is granted.

The hearing is to be held at the rooms of the railroad commission in the control at Madison at 11 o'clock.

the empitol at Madison at 19 o'clock July 18. Interested parties may at

Don't leave your Rodak at home

Local Golfers to Play Mádison

BULLETIN:
It was annunced at moon that the Madison match had been arranged to be played here next Wednesday. Porty Madison goffers are expected. Forly Madison galfers are expected.
They will have lancheon and disner
here. Last year Madison defeated
Janesville, the locats now being determined to change the tune.
Rex Jacobs has been appointed to
succeed J. P. Baker in charge of
games arrangement this year. Mr.
Jacobs had this task last year.

Efforts to play a match game with the Madison country club are being made by the Janesville club. The match will be played next Monday, if arranged. It will be announced later whether the Intercity contest will be played here or the Capital city.

ELECTRIC Y. W.C.A. Maps Recreation SEVERE DAMAGE ProgramforEach Week-Day IN NEAR

issociation have been made to pro

association have been made to provide hours during the cooler part of the day. Plans are being had to organize tennis, baseball and volley-ball clubs and to conduct-swimining and other meets within the next weeks.

Particular stress is laid by the physical director upon the value of play after working hours for employed girls. This is part of the plan of the "Y. W." to get young women to use the recreational and other rooms as a "second home." This is need to kitchenette.

Use of the tennis court of Mrs. Use of the tennis court of Mrs. D. W. Holmes, 430 South East street has been given the Y. W. C. A. all day on Mondays, Wednesdays and day on Monday on

has been given the Y. W. C. A days on Mondays, Wednesdays:

Efforts will be made to organize four tennis clubs, three baseball teams and three volley ball clubs.

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n's.
THURSDAY: To be announced.
FRIDAY: 5-7:30 p. m., volley ball
at court house park.
SATURDAY: 2-4 p. m., swimming
at Clear Lake. Meet at "Y. W.
rooms at 1:30 shup. Bring 35 at Clear Lake. Meet at "Y. W."
rooms at 1:30 sharp. Bring 35
cents for bus fare. Return at 4:30.
6-8 p. m., tennis.
Showers each day at "Y. W." Return at 4:30.

for Aid of World War Veterans. Washington, D. C .- Gen. Pershing, assuming office Friday as chief of staff, issued as his first order in-structions to the army to aid ex-serv-ice men in obtaining the care and

ice men in obtaining the care and other relief to which they are en-titled. The order follows: "Assistance for ex-service men in their relations with the bureau of war risk insurance.v It is the purpose of the wa "I, h, is the purpose of the wor department, acting through its available personnel, to assist ex-service men in every possible way in securing contact with the bureau of war, risk insurance, thus enabling them without deky to renew or convert their insurance, to secure medical or demail treatment, hospitalization, or vocational training, or to present their elaims for conversition.

their claims for compensation.

Obligation Imposed upon all personnel adjutants through the army, recruiting officers, and regular officers on day with the national guard and organized reserves, and their less fortunate commades. to aid their less fortunate commades. Such officers will at once familiarize themselves with the orders and cirthemselves with the orders and cir-culars relating to the war risk in-surance bureau, in so far as these in-structions refer to renewal or con-version of insurance, compensation, medical or dental treatment, hospi-talization, and vocational training, so that intelligent assistance, and ad-vice may be affected as-sorvice men-

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Evansville.-The mothers of the over of the Anterican Legion surboys of the American Legion sur-prised the boys Thursday night at their meeting by walking in, unanmounced, and presenting the Legion post with a flag. Post Commander Eldon Hatfield thanked the mothers in behalf of the boys. The Rev. Mr.

Mrs. Wallace Wight and daughter. Reega Elkhurst. III., are Euests of Mrs. J. R. Stott. Mr. Wight is ex-pected to Join them Saturday to cele-brate the Fourth with them. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stott, Mr. and Mrs. James Rehew. George also Forsithe and son, Robert, Genda, also will spend the week-end and Fourth at the J. E. Stott home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morgan, who has injuyed four weeks' camping at Gibbs' ake, have returned home. Clifford Keylock, Union Grove, came

Robert Richardson and family, returned to her home in Canada Friday.

John Weise, Mineral Point, came
Friday to visit at the home of Dr. and
Mrs. B. J. Helgesen. Mr. Weise is
Mrs. Helgesen's father.

Mrs. Stella Magee went Friday to
attend a party at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Glon McArthur, south of

Janesville.

Mrs. A. J. Snashall is entertaining her sister. Mrs. Stephen Baker, Green

Bay. Miss Mildred Halstead is visiting Miss Grace Haylett is home for a

wint Saturday to Devil's Lake for the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Les-

Smith gave a talk. Refreshments were served.

Miss Wilma Hastings, Indianola, la, is the guest of Miss Jane Crow.
School meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the high school

Mrs. J. E. Janes, California, who is visiting relatives and friends in this city, is spending a few days in Janes-

Saturday to colebrate with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Keylook. Mys. George Levzow and children are guests of relatives in Madison for

has been teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bodenberger.

turned home.

Friday.

and buildings were caused by a se-

vere rain and electrical storm which

consin, with its center over Superior

While the sun was shining brightly in the downtown section here at noon on Friday, a near cyclone and cloud-burst was wreaking havoc at Allouez

estimated, three inches of rain fell in

The Omaha road roundhouse was struck by lightning, but rain quench-ad the resulting blaze. Many small buildings were blown down and trees were uprooted by the gale. There

At Chippewa Falls, dispatches said,

the lightning, which was not accom-

hour and a half. Several women fainted at the fair grounds, where a Mardi Gras enrainal was being held, and this gave rise to false reports

rops, which were ready for harvest. was reported in the vicinity of

attend the funeral of John Miller.

Mrs. Barbara Huff, after visiting ner granddaughter. Mrs. George

Thornton and family. Oregon, has re-

Eau Claire and Chippewn Falls

that several persons had been killed | In the by lightning. Heavy camage to leather

and Ashland.

a few minutes.

Crop Quality Is

Seen as Boon

to Farm Credit

A survey of credit conditions in

oan from the basis of county banks. Iquidation has not progressed very

far.
Country banks generally speaking

are either renewing in full or allow-

ing increases on farm leans, while manufacturing loans are being re-

Accommodations for a long per-iod of time have been comparative-ty few and foreclosures an exception. Slow in Buying

Manufacturers have been philoso-phical in writing down their inven-tories and taking losses, and slow to

requirements of from 60 to

renurchase and then only for imme

190 days.
The quality of the crops is the encouraging feature of the farm finance situation. The possible market for the crops, say Janesville bank-crs. is based on how much of the crops of last year is consumed as

surplus of last year is consumed and

sold before the crops harvested this summer will be placed on the mar-

ket.
Money is in exceedingly strong demand all through Rock county.
Collections are reported as rather

Bankers here state that there has been an improvement in both the

wholesale and retail trade.

In the report of the shoe, and leather business is now on a competitive basis, complaint is made in the rural districts that shoe prices do not follow the low prices of hides, a condition attributed by manufacturers to the high labor costs, overhead and freight while hides are a drug on the mayber.

a drug on the market.
Production is Light
Steel mills, according to a financial
report, are running at about 20 per
cent of capacity. There is a note of

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PASSES THE BLANE

Fault for Slowness of Tax Program.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington.—The first of July is here and congress has failed to live up to the predictions made during the last campaign that the business men of the country would know how much taxes they would have to pay for the fiscal year which in so many business concerns begins



Similarly marks the begin-ning of the government's fiscal year and is al-ways regarded as a turning point. Therefore it is

find discussion to-find discussion to-tof the progress the new adminis-tion has made to date and to note

end of the avenue to congress and back again.

The truth is that anyone who believed the republicans would be able to get a tax bill out of the way by July first miscalculated the speed of congress. The republican majority is so big that it is somewhat unwieldy and the old fashioned method of having the two houses steered by lenders in whom the rank and file would have confidence has given way to the groups and functions which have their own lenders. own leaders.

Harding and Tax Bills.

President Harding has never abated. President Harding has never abated, his desire for the prompt passage of a tax bill but it is one thing to hope for speed from congress and quite another thing to got it especially at the start of an administration when senators and representatives spend so much of their time either getting new jobs for their friends or saving their old friends from lesing said jobs.

Congress has literally sild along from day to day without program and without alm. Nobody sits over congress and cracks the whip. The same leisurely methods that have prevailed.

riess and cracks that have prevailed for years are still in vogue and so many measures are proposed by Individual members that the main things like the tax and tariff bills are not pushed forward with the combined energies of the members. Party Pride Disappears.

The real trouble is that the pride of iparty is disuppearing. Time was when a leader might rally the elements in the republican party by calling upon its members to uphold the reputation of the G.O. P., for efficiency and smooth dispatch of public business. Only the democrats used to be held up it o scorn, as unable to handle legislation of dispatch or public business when the democrate used to be held up it of the following the democrate used to be held up it of the following the democrate used to be held up it to a following the democrate used to be held up it to a following the democrate used to be held up it to a following the democrate used to be held up it to a following the democrate used to be held up it to a following the democrate used to be held up it to be democrated used to be held up it to be democrated used to be held up it to be democrated upon the democrate used to be held up it to be democrated upon the democrate used to be held up it to be democrated upon the democrated up tion efficiently. So many groups have arisen in the senate and house that instead of pride of party, there is in its place a pride of individual opinion. There is little regard for party harmony. A republican congress, for lastance, has just embarrassed a republican president and secretary of war stance, has just embarrassed a legal lican president and secretary of war by ordering that the standing army be cut down to 150,000 men by Oct. I, instead of next May, as originally planned. As a consequence the government is placed in the position of having to discharge men who enlisted

Breaking Its Contract.

The government in other words is obliged to break its contract. The secretary of war thinks it would be a stain on the honor of the government to do so yet he is required by law to bring the army down to the size for which money was appropriatively the carry keep faith with the en-He can't keep faith with the ened. He can't keep faith with the villisted men without violating a statiute. If a tropper deserts and broaks his contract with the government, he is punished but the army men now wonder how the government can justify a breaking of its own contract.

President Harding has appealed to

igress to straighten out the matter new legislation. He originally askof that congress provent the present stuation from arising, but congress paid no actention to the request. It's only one of a number of instances of lack of team-work and of a dispo-sition in congress to go its own way regardless of the republican execu-

Urged to Take a Hand.

Mr. Harding: has been told that sooner or later this situation will requet against him and that the errors of emission and commission of an inefficient congress will react against him as much as against any individual member. He is being urged to take a hand and drive congress largely be-

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London—America was described as "the happy hunting ground of divorce" and "the home of divorces" by the Rev. A. V. Magee, vicar of St. Mark's church, London, during a discussion of the divorce question by the London Diocesan Conference recently ended. A resolution was adopted pledging the conference "to adhere to the principle of the indissolubility sof christian marringe."

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ways regarded as a turning point, cause of a fear that the entire republication of its like a distribution will be judged by not surprising to white congress does or fails to do. what congress does or tank to do.
Already there is talk of a recess in
congres. The tariff bill has just been
introduced in the house, which will day of the progress the new aumanstration has made to date and to note certain murmorings inside and outside of congress and a tendency to pass the blame from the executive and to the avenue to congress and back again.

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There is beginning to be recognition of the fact that a mistake was made a cost.
In the first instance in refusing to put
tax revision ahead of the turiff. In
fact President Harding's fallure to defact President Harding's lathate to de-cide that dispute early in his admin-istration leaving it to the congression istration leaving it to the contressor al leaders to work out has simply resulted in nothing being accomplished on tax matters at all. The prospect now is that the country will have to pay the same taxes it paid last year and will be lucky to escape without an increase. The excess profits tax has been automatically repealed by the hushess depression and there ig no certainty as yet how much the individual income tax rates will have to be advanced to make up for those losses. The striking thing about the situation is not only the failure of congress to enact a tax bill but there's hardly anybody in the government either in the treasury department or elsewhere who can give any inquirer a tangible idea of what next year's taxes will be like. lleaders to work out has simply re

Orfordville.—The excessive measurants many of the farmers to relinquish, the attempt to work in the leds during the middle of the day on the day of the da Parker, road gang who are hauling gravel through the village have by exercising every precaution kept men and teams from harm thus far.—Mrs. Oscar Millard and little son left for her home at Lima Cerier on Friday morning. Mrs. Millard has been at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mowe for several months.—An auction sale of O. D. army blankets was hold on the street of the village Friday evening.—Orth kime is building a boat which he expected to use at the lake while occupying his cotat the lake white occupying his cot-tage there.—Elmer Eggen, Chicago, is visiting at the home of his foster mother, Miss Ruth Cleveland.—Norton Wells, Grant Ksositer, Clifford Ons-gard, Harold Burtness, and Vincent Holden, left Friday morning for Phan-

tom Lake where they will spend ten days at the Y. M. C. A. camp. GETS DATA HERE ON

COMMITMENT LAW Hornell Hart, investigator for the ussell Sage Foundation. New York ty, was in Janesville. Priday, seekg information concerning the openion of the commitment haw in Wising information concerning the operation of the commitment law in Wisconsin. He talked with Sherit Cash Whipple and others. The material gathered in this state will be spread to others in an attempt to have the law adopted in various sections of the country. Eight million dollars was left by Russell Sage-for social development work.

> "Would You Give Up Every Cent you Possess to Save Your Father's Honorable Name?

Mabel Juliene Scott Niles Welch in

Beverly Theatre LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Say-Ask Night Flushing Only.

Declaring that the proposed sprink-ng of the downtown business streets: 31 per 25 feet frontage is extreme-y inclicient from a business stand-buck the parall business of the lead

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eral fund of the city.

The petitlon reads:

"I The sprinkler does not, and probably cannot, pass along any given street often enough to prevent dust.

"2. It is extremely inefficient from a business standpoint to use costly cleaning equipment for sprinkling purposes. We understand that the equipment referred to represents an eriginal investment of between \$7.000 and \$10.000; that the cost of water used amounts to several hundred dollars; that the cost of gasoline and oil for the operation of two motors is extremely heavy; and that the cost of repairs on the equipment, because it is used for a considerable, number of hours every day, is uscessive. We do not believe that the results accomplished in any respect justify the use of such expensive equipment at such a cost.

a cost.

"3. We believe that the equipment of the city should be used for the actual cleaning and washing of the streets rather than sprinkling and that if the streets are properly cleaned during each night there will be no necessity of sprinkling. We therefore petition the common council to use the equipment and facilities of the city for the netual and proper cleaning and washing of streets so that, so far as possible, they will entirely be free from dust and dirt and will therefore not require sprinkling.

quire sprinkling.

"4. We believe that the cost of such cleaning of streets should properly be paid from the general fund of the city."

FARM HAND DROWNS WHILE SWIMMING

- James E. Buche, 22, Madison. — James E. Buche, 22, employed by Dan Lawery, farmer, two miles south of Oregon was drowned Thursday night while in swimming with Mr. Lawery and a dozen of his chums. His home is in iRrkland. The body was recover-

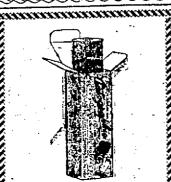
It cost A. W. Robbell about \$1 per word for what he said in the pres-ence of J. R. Barriage several days ago. Robbell was fined \$10 and cost by Judge H. L. Maxheld, Thursday afternoon, for using abusive language

MAJESTIC THEATRE FRED ARDATH

> "WILD WOMEN and TAMED MEN'

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D. E. CONLEY. Prop.

Delavan.-The Frank Rosencrans family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rosencrans were at the George Mawhinney nome recently at a family reunion. it being their wedding anniversary.

James At their mine Introduce and refreshments were served. The bride and groom were presented with a picture from the club.—Mrs. Glen Nichols and two daughters spont last week in Chicego and Oak Park.—Mrs. Seward 'Pemberton and two children. Des Moines, Ia., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Minshall.—Mr. and Mrs. T. Cavaney and Miss Davies attended a club meeting at the W. J. Florin home in Bradtord Thursday. Nearly 100 were present.—Rev. and Mrs. Kelley are expected home from Des Moines today. Mr. Kelley will occupy his pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday.—Miss Mande Stryker, this city, and Arthur Meck. Detroit were married in Detreit, where they will reside.—The annual school meeting will he held at the school house at 5 o'clock p. m.

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30c

Whitewater

crans.—Miss Lucy Hopkins and Andrew Vort were married at the Methodist personage Wednesday. The helde has been a popular mediste for many years, and the groom is employed at the Bradley knitting mill. They are on their honeymeon trip and on their return will reside in this city.—If the reception to Mr. and Mrs. Albert James at their home Thursday evenings. About 60 were in attendance and refreshments were served. The

om Mexico, where he went to assist arce Mexicans in taking five curs of stock into the interior of Eagle Pass. He reports the temperature there averades 100 degrees.

erages 199 negrees.
There will be a band concert of patriolic selections in the park at 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

BERT LYTELL

A MESSAGE FROM MARS

the egoistical young clubman found himself attired in rags as the stern messenger from Mars informed him he would have to suffer the agonies of the poor he had always scorned, and then disappearing, left the former rich young man a vagrant on the snowy street.

2:30 Matinee. 7:30-Evening-9:00

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

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Larry Marshall, ex-gangster and "bad man" holding in his arms the inanimate form of the proud, society beauty, Evelyn Whitney! Who could have foreseen such a situation? But Fate sometimes plays strange tricks and here was one of the strangest. SEE "THE STAR WHO NEVER DISAPPOINTS,

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

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pictures.

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Evenings: Children, 25c; Adults, 35c.

Tuesday, July 5.—The patrons and employees of the Nestles Food company will give a picnic on the Tilden farm July 27. Lee cream and lemonate will be furnished free by the company. Music, games, etc., will fill the day.

Becker were married Tuesday at the spend the remainder of the summer of the Fouth of July.—Olto Kersten with his grandmother, Mrs. E. D. Coe. Spent lust week in Reedsburg.—Will-ham Kopke and family.

NORTH CEMBER. North Center-The annual school and Mrs. Breman, states will be held Tuesday night recent guests at the Michael Reilly instead of Monday night, on account home

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July/1921

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Lovers of the dance will find plenty to amuse themselves, even in Janesville. "The Pines" wil be open on the Fourth and dancing will be

on the Fourth and dancing will be enjoyed, an orchestra having been brought in for the occassion.

Many will go to Waverly Beach, near Beloit. A new park opens at Bluff View on the Fourth, located near Brodhend and large numbers are expected there. It is on the Sugar river, and has a long coasting device, dancing and other forms of amusement.

amusement.

Evansville, Monticello and Waterloo all will have community celebrastions with attractions to draw outsiders. The town of Center will
have a Farm Bureau pienle and the
Rural Advancement club of Newark
will put on an entertalment. Elkhorn will also have a celebration.
The new Central Park Gardens
of Rockford will be well patronized,
having amusements for everybody,
young and old, including a free

young and old, including a free musical show.

Many prefer to spend the Fourth

in a quiet way, and go visiting relatives in some other town and many come here to visit. The Country club will have a dinner and a dance Monday evening, which mayn of the members and their friends will attend. attend. Mrs. Charles Touton will have charge.

FORCE MADISONIAN INTO GREEK ARMY

Madison.—The honeymoon trip of Sam Saldos, proprietor of a local shoe shining parlor, has landed him in the Greek army, along with James Vlahos and Louis Faris, two triends who took the trip with him to their old home. Protest will be made to the state department in an effect to hore the parlies released effort to have the parties released.

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OBITUARY

Mes. Henry L. Robinson. Word has been received by Mrs. Harry Robinson of Janesville of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Molly Robinson, for many years a resident of Janesville. She died June to at Los Angeles where the fa-

years.

mily has lived for the rast six 'Mrs. Robinson was well known in Janesville where her husband, Henry L. Robinson was connected for many years with the Wisconsin Carriage company. They lived here for about 15 years and then went to Whitewater, later moving to Los Angeles. She had been ill about one year. She is survived by her husband and two sons, Earl and Garnett, all of Los Angeles.

Goldwin Loveland.

The funeral of Goldwin Lovoland will be held at 1:30 n, m. Sunday at the home, 308 North Pine street. Rov. R. C. Pierson will officiate and inter-ment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Belle Videtto

Mrs. Belle Videtto, 66, 207 Pleasant freet, died Friday afternoon at Mer-y hospital after a short illness, She was born in Wayne, Ill, August 23, 1854 and spent the early part of her life there. She was married in 1889 to George Videtto, who died two years ago. She leaves a slater, Mrs. Laura Olson, Elgin, Ill., and a brother, Har-

lan.

Funeral services will be held from the Whaley funeral parlors, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Rev. F. F. Lewis officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill

Full delivery service at Van's Cash Market Monday, July 4th. Phone your order. Advertisement.

BODY OF YOUTH ARRIVES IN U.S.

ARRIVES IN U.S.
Whitewater. — Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Graham have received word
from the War department that the
body of their son, Corporal William
H. Graham will arrive in New York
about July 15 and will be shipped
to Whitewater for burial.
Corporal Graham was killed in
action Aug. 2, 1918 at Chateau
Thierry and was the first man of
Co. "K" of the 32nd division to be
killed. He was 27 years old. Funcral arrangements have not yet been
made.

LODGE NEWS

Have you been to The Pines? Full delivery service at Van's Cash Market Monday, July 4th. Phone your order. Advertisement.

\$1.25

Monday, July 4th

RELIABLE BUS will leave Myers Hotel corner at 12 noon, for Evansville and after the ball game will go to Stoughton and come back to Janesville after the

> FARE VERY REASONABLE

INTEREST ON **SAVINGS**

Call Deposits made before the 10th of July will draw interest as of July 1st.

Open this evening, 7-8:30.

Bank of Southern Wisconsin

Member of Federal Reserve System



AT THE PINES

Our big grounds are open for your picnics and parties. Eat your picnic lunch under the trees. We furnish the

Cope Harvey's Orchestra

Special for Lonight and the Fourth. Come and dance and listen to thier peppy music.

Dancing Afternoon and Evening

Brilliant Display of Fire Works in the Evening

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Come Here for

Don't let your wife swelter in a hot kitchen on days like these. You will both enjoy your dinner here twice as much and get it more cheaply, too. Our home cooking is always a delight and you'll find that our menu varies daily with delicious, seasonable foods.

The Puritan Restaurant

(Formerly States Restaurant) 14 E. MILW. ST., EAST END OF BRIDGE. ANDREW CLEAVER, Proprietor.

ance of Eleven Million on Hand. Janesville banks have \$204,756.55

on deposit of the state monye ,according to a financial report of State Treasurer Henry Johnson.
The state of Wisconsin apparently

Old Dutch **COFFEE** 45c lb., 3 lbs.

Rich, mellow, and thoroughly satisfying! Blended only from choic st sclections.

If you want something extra "We Deliver the Goods"

Dedrick Bros.

Milwaukee banks have \$3,500,000 deposit and an additional \$3,000, 100 has been invested in government short time certificates.

The state board o deposits selected the banks in which the state treasurer may deposit. The amount that is actually distributed to the various banks is entirely up to the state treasurer.

. Department heads at Madison report that much of the \$11,000,000 Wisconsin balance is already appropriated, including \$5,000,000 by

will please you at the

40c, 50c and 60c.

E.A.Roesling

Good Place to Eat on the 4th China Inn

> 409 W. Milwaukee St. Featuring Genuine

Chinese Chop Suey

An Up-to-date Chinese Restaurant serving all the delicious Chinese and

WE PUT UP CHOP SUEY IN PAILS TO TAKE TO YOUR HOME.

Five Private Booths

SAVE YOUR MONEY NOW

This is the time of year to start your SAVINGS ACCOUNT

We pay interest from July 1st, on all deposits made on or

Our regular interest periods are July 1st, and January 1st, of each year. You get full Six Months' interest on all

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WE KNOW

how to proceed in the handling of commercial banking transactions of business houses because we have handled such transactionslarge and small-in this community for many.

Every essential facility is back of our service whereby we benefit hundreds of customers whose problems are similar to yours.

The Officers of the Merchants and Savings Bank solicit the opportunity to discuss your financial matters with you.



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Established



Build Now

With lowered costs of material and labor now in effect-let us show you the wisdom of building that home of your

EBER CONSTRUCTION CO. CARLE CENTRAL BLOCK. BELL 439.

WILLMANN GOES

TO COAST, SUNDAY Rev. Henry Willmann will leave Janesville late Sunday for Los Angeles to attend the national convention of the Elks as a delegate from the Janesville lodge. He will be gone more than four weeks.

Rev. Harold Henessy, Paris, Texas, left Wednesday from his home there and is motoring to Janesville.

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Dated 1921, due April 15, 1922 to 1936. Interest payable Apr. 15th in Chicago. Denominations, \$500 and \$1,000. We recommend these bonds for the following recognition. the following reasons: Population, nearly 25,000. Small debt, less than 1-10th of 1%. 12 banks, resources, \$15,000,000. 100. factories and wholesale houses. 9 public schools and 7

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Get your long time, high rate investments now while they are on the market and may be obtained to

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He will fill the pulpit at Trinlty Episcopal church in the absence of Father Willmann. He will visit at he home of his mother, Mrs. Saral Hennessy

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Advertisement.

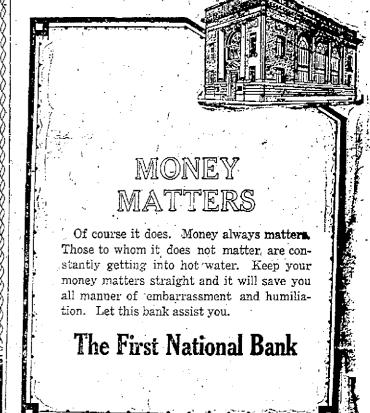
EVANSVILLE BOOSTERS

MAKE LENGTHY TOUR After scattering their message to the people of Janesville, the Evanu-ville booster party for the Fourth of July left Friday afternoon for several

Have you been to The Pines?
Advertisemen

2,500,000 WORDS ON

FIGHT OVER WIRES Atlantic City—More than 2,500,000 words descriptive of Jack Dempacy's training campaign have been sent out of Atlantic City over the wires of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies, officials of the





And such surroundings and such service as we offer it is truly a pleasure to dine here. Stop here before or after the theater or movie, at noon, or breakfast and have a good palatable meal with us.

The Badger Cafe

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Our MILK comes to you as nature intended Milk should come to you. Periodical examinations insure 100% healthy cows and every act in the transmission of the milk from our farms to your table is fully guard-

Such milk costs no more than the ordinary milk, but you get that insurance that it's pure and wholesome—fit to drink at all times. Such milk is absolutely satisfying. We are ready to serve you—serve you well.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Rail for the city; for athletics; conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and contertalament for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one farge parks where the whole people may recreate at will.

Cump for auto tourists coming to Innesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the solders of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

the place.
Finish the paving of Janeaville streets and complete the sewer system.
Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from fith.
Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the travellag public and be able to handle conventious.
Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

If you are going away on a vacation arrange to have the Gazette follow you. Notify the Circulation department.

THE OLD FASHIONED FOURTH

There was a time when every village and city celebrated the Fourth of July and the ritual of the performance was almost one and unvaried. In book binding, but some geniuses thought of making souvenirs of it. So, fine was the paper In the village there was the anvil at the blacksmith shop as the first great center of attraction with the husky horseshoer waking the echoes be fore dawn. Powder had been bought the night before after a collection had been taken up. That anvil was louder than a Big Bertha and when old Tom North fired it with the red hot end of a long iron, one really wondered if he would regain his hearing. Old Uncle Ike Hurd, who had fought in the war of 1812, had the sawed off end of a musket run around with 50 nounds of lead and loaded with powder and packed with sand beat the anvil for noise with its staccato explosion. Between this Big Noise and the little noises of the firecrackers the day came into being

There was the parade at 10 o'clock with the Grand 'Army leading the Cornet Band, the Children of the Sunday schools, the Fantastics and the Odd Fellows and Ancient Order of Workmen. In the grove at the edge of town was the decorated platform, a thing to be avoided. But father sell by the thousand every year. The simplest took you by the hand and herded you to a front covered is the postal of-say-the medical musbench right beside Mrs. Quinby whose little boy, Clarence, was to chokingly recite "'Till all your dom's avenging angel will keep upon your track." How, we hated Clarence in his Sunday clothes.

Then there was a chorus and solos and Forrest Alphonso Tubbs, our musical genius, later to be a passed out of the tourists' life, had an untimely great music teacher in a Gopher Prairie town, did a solo on the cornet, another on the tramboon and a third on the clarinet. After which the preacher from the Baptist church read the Decbreacher from the Baptist church read the Declaration of Independence so forcefully that you wanted to take a smite at Old King George.
Then came the big thing of the day, the large tipe of the bills, the Hoorable James Q. Fussion of the Control of The Day. After dampling the fian, the Orator Of The Day. After dampling the James and the present fad is the photograph. It is certainly being featured in Washington Bayle of all its uail feathers, and copic onsily wiping his brow, he finished in a stirring burst of oratory. The pastor of the Methodist church said the benediction and the picnic was on. That was the day we had pink fee cream. In the evening they was \$50 worth of fireworks and tired and happy and bandaged, the children went to bed.

After all it was a day of remembrance of a great historical event. There was a greater appreciation of the meaning of the Fourth as an great historical event. There was a greater appreciation of the meaning of the Fourth as an greater appreciation of the meaning of the Fourth as an greater historical event. There was a greater appreciation of the meaning of the Fourth as an greater historical event. There was a greater appreciation of the meaning of the Fourth as an greater historical event. There was a greater appreciation of the meaning of the Fourth as an greater historical event. There was a greater appreciation of the meaning of the Fourth as an greater historical event. There was a greater appreciation of the meaning of the Fourth as an greater historical event. There was a greater appreciation of the meaning of the Fourth as an greater historical event. There was a greater appreciation of the meaning of the Fourth as an greater historical event. There was a greater appreciation of the meaning of the Fourth as an greater historical event. There was a greater appreciation of the meaning of the Fourth as an greater historical event. There was a greater appreciation of the meaning of the Fourth as an greater historical event. There was a greater appreciation of the mea

preciation of the meaning of the Fourth as an American institution. It was, with all its buncarried its message of loyalty and patriotic fervor mere pleasure seeking of the present.

Leavenworth gates wide open.

THE BLOODHOUND IN COURT.

In Pennsylvania there has just been concluded a murder case in which the accused was set free in spite of the evidence produced that a bloodhound had trailed the prisoner from the doorway of the scene of the crime. Evidence was purely circumstantial but the prosecution emphasized the work of the bloodhound as conclusive. In a moment when it seemed that there was nothing to achieve distinction besides Napoleon III. do but convict the man, the defense brought up a decision of the supreme court made many years ago in which it was held that the trailing of a person by a hound was not admissable as evidence if any persons had crossed the trail of the spursued person before the dog had been used in the case. So it being admitted that three persons had entered the home of the dead man before the arrival of the hound, the dog testimony was ruled out and the prisoner was freed. This is an interesting phase of the law and precedent, and may some time be of value in trial of a case in Wisconsin where the bloodhound is often used to at least attempt to seek out the guilty.

Germany is growing strongly pro-American. We will swap a few pro-Germans for some of them later when we have the peace treaty.

THE DEATH OF BONAPARTE.

When Charles Jerome Bonaparte died at Baltimore a few days ago there passed a brilliant man, descendant of the king of Westphalia and many descendant of the king of Westphalia and grandson of the beautiful and witty Betty Patterson of Baltimore, whose romantic and tragic hissoft is a part of the smalls of the Napoteonic age.

TWENTY YEARS ACU

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The Changing Taste in Souvenirs

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C.—Washington, generally known as a non-commercial city, is a busiling center of one trade—the souvenir business. The The to the capitol along Pennsylvania avenue is marked by a string of stores that eater only to he seeker of souvenirs.

A casual glance at their windows would conrince any one that the day of the Victorian knickknack is not entirely over. The mahogany what-not that stood in the parlor corner and displayed shells, statuettes and pine-cone thermo-meters on its towering shelves is perhaps a relic, but the kind of thing it held is still with us.

The window of any one of these souvenir shops is crowded with a glittering array of what must be salable souvenirs. There is a clump of paper cutters warranted dull enough so a baby could cut its teeth on them with impunity and rendered further attractive by the capitol dome embossed on each handle.

Besides the paper cutters is a row of jewel cases with a shiny gold or silver fluish and a red velvet lining, and the capitol, looking as natural as ever, on the cover. Then come ranks of silver candle sticks, vases, pin trays, ink stands, a huge platter, spoons, match safes, anything the tourist could desire to wish on his friends, and every one of them displaying the capitol.

Above the carefully arranged disorder of the window shell hang pillows and pennants. The pennants have "Washington" sprawled across' their entire lengths but the pillows, as might be

A still smaller placque of George Washington's head, about three inches tall and very thin, was marked on the back \$3.000.

The macerated money souvenir proved a profitable scheme and for some years the little figures sold regularly. But to make the money in the article more obvious an attempt was made to tear off bits of good bills and pasie them on to how parts of figures. The pieces were much too little to be redeemed but the government decided the money souvenirs were getting to be a nuisance. Treasury officials had acid put in the water which macerated the bills, to destroy the printing on them. After that the souvenirs were

But there is always something new to take the place of a defunct povelty. The post card had a long and exciting career as a souvenir. people collected them, only a few years ago. were a dozen or more makers of eards in Washington alone. Even now, views & Washington eum, carrying the reassuring message, "We saw his foday.

Th travel post card is still used as a stereop fleets and armies have been remanded back, Free-tican slide in simple home entertainments, but as a fashionable souvenir for a parlor album it is as passe as the paper-weight shell with the mon

ment painted on it. Some of the once-familiar trinkets which have end through the war. Germany furnished many of the cheaper souvenirs, and American manufacturers have not been able to make some of them at salable prices.

We are told by a man who is closely in touch with the latest developments of the souvenir busi-

Jerome married Princess Catherine, of Murton.

In the burg, after his brother, Napoleon, divorced Betty, But the pope refused to recognize the divorce, and while supported in the act by his brother, and the a combe and its jingoism, an American Day and But the pope refused to recognize the divorce, into the far corners of the republic. Surely it had Napoleon, there was a schism between the Vatican many fedtures that are of more value than the and the Bonapartes from that time. When his Bill Haywood is coming home. We will have "Westphalla was not large enough for two queens."

are bright with color and fluffy things while even the shoes are bright and pleasing. The fresh garden vegetables and the fruits make the grocerles interesting and the task of shopping is rather a diversion than otherwise.

In Springfield, Illinois, Harry W. Clendenin, aged \$4, is still editor of the State Register, one of the leading and successful newspapers of the state. He says that many young persons are still able to tell him how to run a newspaper.

That lovely exponent of all that is true and beautiful and good. J. Johnson, will have to remain in Leavenworth and continue to take enforced training when the Jersey City front is in

Silesia has quieted down, Constantinople can-

JUST FOLKS

RAIN.
The thirsty ground drank eagerly the rain.
The roses filled their petaled cups with glee.
The drink was sweet to every plant and tree,
it brought new, life unto the growing grain
And set the brooks to babbling once again;
The world was made a levely thing to see
Saved for the harvest was the fruit to be,—
The springtime had not done its work in vain!

Too much of sunshine makes a barren earth.
Parened is the soil which never feels the rain,
The spirit withers under too much mirth,
Beauty is born of trial and of pain.
If man shall bring to blossom his belief,
There must be days of doubting and of grief.

ON THE SPUR OF THE

MOMENT

By BOY K. MOULTON.

Dear Royy I asked a young lady her opinion regarding the Wolstead act, and she replied that she cidn't care much for vaudaville.—Bert Stand.

We envy the printers in our shop. No matter how hot it may be outside, it is always cool in comparison with the temperature of the floor they work on.

"A man of wit would be often much em-berrassed if there were no fools." That is kind of hard on the columnists. "It is more shameful to mistrust one's friends than to be deceived by them." When you lend

them money you never see them again.

"It costs a good deal to die in Paris." It costs more to live there in these days.

Who's Who Today

ELMER SCHLESSINGER.

The appointment of Elmer Scalessinger as general counsel of the United States shipping



of the United States shipping board has been announced by A. D. Lasker, the new chairman of the board. Schlessinger will have charge of settling 500 law cases pending in the district and state courts of the country against the flect corporation and the shipping board. These claims involve approximately \$50,000,000.

Schlessinger is a native of Chicago and is forty years old. He has followed in his father's footsteps as a lawyer. He obtained his law degree in 1903 at Haryard law school 6,350.

He obtained his law degree in 1993 at Harvard law school after studying at the preparatory school and university. He was admitted to the barthe same year. He entered the offices of Mayer. Meyer. Austrian & Piatt and nine age was admitted to that firm. He is married and has two children.

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OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Manufacture of Revolvers.

bonse of representatives tv. H.

A. Thomas Jefferson became president first time by virtue of balloting of the house of representatives. This is the only time that an election has been carried to the house.

Q. What states land in the control of the twelve apostles. His trade was that of a tentmaker.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 2, 1881.—There will be three divisions in the parade Monday morning. In the first will be the representatives of the city departments, the Guards and Rifles, and the band and in the second will be the Fire department wagons, the Temperance band, while in the last will be the representatives of the industries of the city. representatives of the industries of the city.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 2, 1891.—The Rockford Rifles and the Beloit guard company will be in this city to march on the Fourth. Capt. Glass of the local company raised almost enough money in the business section this morning to defray the express of the trip up and back. A special intereloit guard company will be in this city to larch on the Fourth. Capt. Glass of the local larch on the Fourth. Capt. Glass of the local larch on the Fourth. Capt. Glass of the local larch on this morning to defray the expusions section this morning to defray the expusions of the trip up and back. A special interphan has been provided for the many citizens the will come here.

A. This is the portion of the business district of Chicago which is withing the provided for the many citizens. who will come here.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Q. Why was the nerial route between Washington and New York diacontinued? L. D. F.

A. The route of the part of the part of the first of the fir

TEN YEARS AGO July 2, 1911.—Sunday,

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE BURB LE OF PROOF

Under the title "Proof That Cold Does Cause Colde" an article appearance of the Cold Does Cause Colde" an article appearance on a Sunday newspaper ad pretty and the management of the Sunday newspaper ad pretty and the cold colded and mailed to me by no loss than 11 randers.

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The window is only a sample case, but the shop itself might usily be warranted to contain every possible article on which the capital could be mit degree.

Contrary to a first impression, styles in souvening of a change. The silver spoon, with some celebrated building adorning the handle was 20 years ago the popular souvening the handle was 20 years ago the popular souvening the handle was 20 years ago the popular souvening the handle was 20 years ago the popular souvening the handle was 20 years ago the popular souvening the handle was 20 years ago the popular souvening the handle was 20 years and the time and the capital foreign the case the popular souvening the handle was 20 years ago the popular souvening the transition of the popular souvening the handle was 20 years ago the popular souvening the transition of the popular souvening the handle was 20 years ago the popular souvening the handle was 20 years. Then came the macerated money craze.

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The paper pulp, which was left when old bills were ground and so tightly, was it packed that a minitature Washington monument could easily be abeled \$100,000 and no one could dispute the lature. As a shill smaller placque of George Wash agoon's head, about 200 and no one could dispute the lature. As a shill smaller placque of George Wash agoon's head, about 200 and no one could dispute the lature. As a shill smaller placque of George Wash agoon's head, about 200 and no one could dispute the lature.

concerned one might with equally good logic assume that it is better to put cut the fire when the temperature goes below 50 F. Surely there was no need to go to Or, Bridy will answer all sign-cid letters pertaining to health, Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but still letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed, envelope is enciosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brads, Gazette.

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HOROSCOPE

The stars incline but do not compel.

Astrologers read this as rather

doubtful day. While Venus dominates in benefic aspect, Mars, the Sun and Mercury are all strongly

Affairs of women should be well

It should be a day favorable for

romance and courtships, increasing suspectibility and causing lovers to be analous to please. Mars is in a place, however, that makes en-trance to a quarrel easy:

The stars presage for the Presi-

dent and governors of states many

problems that may cause them to

Labor troubles are likely to be numerous and there will be serious

clashes with arms, if the signs are

The seers declare that since the war many sensitive minds have been affected by the great cataclysm and that there is more inclination toward manias and mild dementia than ever before.

Disturbance of the subconscious mind is manifested in increase of suicides and in many forms of aber-

ration that are not sufficiently re-

This should be a lucky wedding

day, bringing constant love and un-varying sympathy. Flaancially, the Serious shipping troubles can not be avoided, astrologers declare, and there will be accidents on the high seas as well as strikes at the docks.

Persons whose birthday it is have the augury of a happy year in domestic affairs. They should watch their business interests. The young will court and marry.

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that there is no further necessity for that there is no turner accounting the New York-Washington route as an experimental one because there are better opportunities for con-

there are better opportunities of con-ducting the necessary experimental work on the New York-San Francisco route, and because it is not possible at present, on account of lack of funds, to develop a long distance route from New England to the south-eastern states, which would include

cognized by the public. \ Return to simpler modes of life will be preached by a new prophet, it is prognosticated, and there will be a movement back to the land.

be criticized by the press.

read aright.

directed during this planetary gov-ernment which makes for success

n the most ambitious projects.

adverse.

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1921.

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(Any reader dan get the answer to any question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Directory Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on least, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainty and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Cive full name and address, All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

. Is the holl weevll attracted by

artificial light; R. S. C.
A. Experiments show that while
many insects, resembling the holl
weevil are attracted to lights, this

cotton pest cannot be captured by

A. Petroleum is of varying color, being black, brown, red, amber, strawt, and is, by reflected light, often greenish in tint.

Q. What color is crude oil? .J. R. T.

Q. Why are cornations called pinks? N. M. I.
A. This name is derived from the verb pink, meaning to puncture or pierce, and the flowers were so-called on account of the jagged edges of the

Q. What is the meaning of this is
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Ay Take one capful minced, cooked young beet tops, one-half pint of milk or equal parts of milk and cream, two tablespoonfuls better, one tablespoonful flour, one tenspoonful salt. Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the flour, stirring until frothy. Add the minced least top greens suit to taste; enck

n a loop made by the elevated rail-

"cold shoulder" was served instead of

ontinued? L. D. F. it does t' make a couple o' million A. The postoffice department says, dollars.

Please tell me how to cream

Clever. Wife-What are you cutting out of

he paper?"
Husband—"About a man getting a lvorce because his wife went

divorce because h through his pockets." "What are you going to do with it?"

"Put it in my pocket."--London Answers.

Infant Prodigy—"Why. I can remember my mother when I was half a year old."

Disbelieving Interrogator—"I doubt

it. Even if you can remember seeing the Even if you were so young you would not be able to know it was a mined," said the student, mopping worker."

"I knew which woman mother, because a mother is a per-son who knows what the baby is saying when the baby doesn't know self what he is saying."-London Answers.

This story was told by one of the doctors attending the convention here. A candidate for medical honors was having a furd time answering the questions put to him. Finally, one of the professors asked, "How would you sweat a patient for the rheumayou sweat a patient for the rheuma-

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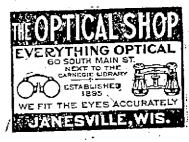


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Monasha.—Thieves entered the sa-oon of Irwin Planson and took \$200 rom a safe that was left unlocked.

300 Producers Meeting at Avalon Draw Up Strong Protest.

Resolutions warning that Rock county milk producers would bolt the Chicago Marketing company if a two price policy were made effective were passed during the county meeting in Avalon Friday afternoon. More than 800 crowded into the school house to hear once again the troublesome milk

market question churned out. Copies of the resolutions will be filed with the Chicago Marketing com-

ed with the Chicago Marketing com-pany this month. Producers who boiled when the 50 percent spread was made were brand-ed with uncomplimentary names and speakers declared they would never get back into the association without paying the spread.

Have New Contract.

paying the spread.

Have New Contract.

"Those men who jumped out will be running themselves bowlegged to get back," said Ernest Downes. "The new Contract calls for flyw towners and elements of the paying the said to the s contract calls for five years and six months and is airlight.

"I don't believe a two price system will ever be established for there are better times coming. The marketing company is going to win. Down in Afton a number of producers jumped out and a Janesville distributor then a function of the stable out and a Janesville distributor then offered them \$1.50 a hundredweight for their milk. That is the fair treatment they give once they get the producers out of the rescention."

"We must proceed to increase the demand through a campaign to show Values of milk and milk products and oppose substitutes," said Mrs. Ernest Downes, who generalized the women's

Downes, who organized the women's

Protest was made by township representatives that the afficers in the marketing company failed to give definite information.

definite information.

"We seek advice and do not obtain replies. It would not be so had if the company would give us certain dates when payment is to be made, even though late, if they will only set a time that can be depended upon by the producers, it was said during the meeting.

on by the producers, it was said during the meeting.
Policy changes had been made, it was declared, whereby mail from the producers will be promptly and satisfactorly answered.

The officers of the Women's Auxiliary, who will aid in the cumpaigns of the association are, Mrs. George Clark, Scott, president: Mrs. George Clark, secretary; Mrs. Charles Boymon treasurer and Mrs. H. W. Stark, chairman of the membership committee.

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The representatives present were

The representatives present were ununimous in their approval of an advertising campaign. They seek the full cooperation of the distributors in making a country wide campaign to increase the use of Rock country milk. The committee composed of R. K. Overton, C. W. Shimeall and L. C. French was made permanent.
The resolution against two prices

The resolution against two prices endorsed without a dissenting vote. The resolution text follows:

Plan Two Meetings.
A committee composed of Hugh C. Hemmingway, C. E. Univer and Marcus Kellogg was named by President R. K. Overton to arrange a meeting in Atton. They hope to arouse new and additional interest in that district.

Producers at the Avalon meeting declare that unless the milk distributor's take action to fully cooperate with them in the proper solution of the local milk market problem they will establish central distributing stations in Beloit and Janesville. The next meeting will be held in Shopiere.

olia-\$10:30 A. M. Returning \$11:05 A. M. Stattons West of Maddson, Richland Center, Prairie du Chien, McGregor -\$7:35 A. M. 10:30 A. M. \$5:25 P. M. 6:38 P. M. Returning *10:20 A. M. \$135 P. M. \$135 P. M. Conkosh and Green Bay-\$6:00 A. M. \$2:35 P. M. \$6:45 A. M. \$2:35 P. M. \$6:45 A. M. \$2:35 P. M. \$6:45 P. M. \$0:45 A. M. \$2:35 P. M. \$6:45 P. M. \$0:45 A. M. \$2:35 P. M. \$6:45 P. M. \$0:45 A. M. \$2:35 P. M. \$6:45 P. M. \$0:45 A. M. \$2:35 P. M. \$6:45 P. M. \$0:45 A. M. \$2:35 P. M. \$6:45 P. M. \$0:45 A. M. \$0:45 A.

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From Watertown, Milwankee and
Fond du Lac—\$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P.
M., \$3:15 P. M., *9:10 P. M.
J. M. & St. P.—Milwankee, Whitewater, and Wankesha—6:30 A. M.,
daily except Sunday and Monday.
*7:00 A. M., 7:15 A. M., Monday only,
\$10:40 A. M., *5:00 P. M. Returning
*9:35 A. M., *4:00 P. M., \$6:45 P. M.,
9:10 F. M., \$8:50 F. M.

C. M. & St. P.—To Hanover. Mineral Point, Pintteville. Moarne. Brod-hend, Ortordville—10:40 A. M., ex-cept Sunday, Sunday 10:45 A. M., 57:20 P. M. Returning \$9:55 A. M., 4:46 P. M.

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P. M. Eikhorn—\$7:00 P. M. (Note—Krem Eikhorn and Delavan or points intermediate to Racine and Eclot.)
Rock Esland, Devenport, Moline and Kanaga City—16:00 P. M. Roturning [4:45 P. M. \$5.30 W. To Atton, Hanever, Foot-ville and Mugnolin—\$10:35 A. M., \$6.25 P. M. Explanation:

FARMERS CONDEMN Railroad Considers New Tests for Its Firemen to Promote Efficiency

The test of a railroad freman is visor, stoker supervisors and head not entirely in being able to shovel light inspector to draw up a new set toola line the yawning mouth of the firebox, nor yet to be able to keep up the steam pressure of merely shoving the fuel in. He has to make a study of knowing just how much heat a certain amount of coal will the state of the st shoving the fuel in. He has to make a study of knowing just how much heat a certain amount of coal will give and knowing this estimate how much coal to throw in 10 keep an even head of steam.

Likewise the engineer is not there merely to pull the throuthe and make the locomotive "bark" with speed.

Unless he is able to ret out and adjust the various parts of his "iron local in the merely as a lost the various parts of his "iron local in the members are not in the members.

Unless he is able to act out and adjust the various parts of his "iron horse" when something goes wrong, he is not competent.

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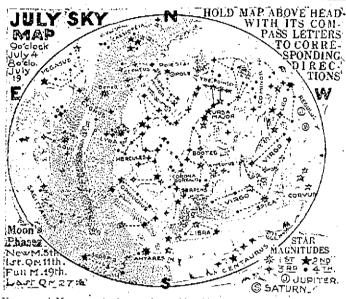
The freman who merely knows how to chuck in the "black diamonds" is nothering better than a human steam shovel. On his ability to study to get the greatest amount of work out of the least coal and his general knowledge of the locomotive, may depend the fireman's promotion to engineer if a new code of examinations suggested by I. E. Bjorishelm of the Chicage, Milwaukee & St. Paul milway is carried out. Ho would test his theoretical which would test his theoretical knowledge gained from books, would the taken and interest in its men. Which would test his theoretical knowledge gained from books, would the test his theoretical knowledge gained from books, would the traveling and interest in the men. The traveling and its taking an luterest in its men. Upon the traveling engineer, a person whom the public knows little about depends the efficiency of the cut on the road and inspect the ability of the men who operate the trains. His questions to the freman up the line.

The often, says Mr. Blockbolm in the Milwatkee Employe's Magazine, the fireman is considered merely as a cog in the machine when he should be shown that the company has an interest in him. These examinations, which would test his theoretical

THE HEAVENS IN JULY

By DR. C. S. BRAININ.

Of the Columbia Observatory Staff.



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A. W. To Madison and Points

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oesa or Lake Kegensa except 7:35
A. M. going and 8:15 F. M. coming, only upon signal.)
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Bright star Allain

Mintensity, and just to the cast the famous ring nebula in Lyra, invisible to the naked eye, but a good object for medium-sized telescopes. Still farther to the east the two meets the Milky Way, which here seems to be split up into two streams. The very bright star Allain split up into two streams. The very bright star Altair, which can be easily found by means of the star map, is chiefly interesting because it is one of the nearest of the brighter stars and is also rapidly approaching the earth. the carth.

Summer Heat

Have you ever seriously asked
yourself this question: Why is summer hotter than winter? The answer rurning \$7:30 A. M., \$2:40 P. M., *9:10
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spheres.

The correct explanation is to be found in the position of the sun in the sky. If the sun's apparent path (apparent because, of course, it is the earth that does the moving) were not such as to bring the sun higher up in the sky at one time of the year than at another the average daily temperature would repair about the temperature would remain about the same for all parts of the year in any one location. Due, however, to the fact that the earth's axis of rotation, or polar axis, is at an angle with the plane of the earth's orbit, or the plane of the sun's apparent orbit, the sun does change its greatest daily meridional or moon altitude to a con

spheres.

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light period occurs. After that the days are still longer than the nights, though in decreasing amounts, and so the earth continues to warm further.

Fond du Luc.—Miss Clara Fitzgrrald, a student at St. Mary's Hospital Nurses' Training school, Milwaukee, was almost drowned in Lake Vinnebage when struck in the hend by one of the slides that descend the chutes at a swimming school.



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Clinton

Is Speeded.

Madison—The first stop toward providing shell-shocked Wisconsin soldiers with the \$250,000 memorial hospital authorized by the legislature, was taken Satarday by Governor Biaine when he appointed the special committee to determine upon its location. Appointment had been held up until the American legion meeting at Eur Claire.

Dr. E. J. Barrett, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, commander of the American Legion, neads the list of the committee followed by Henry Town, member of the state board of control. Major William F. Lorenz of the service recognition hoard, Senators E. T. Ridgway and Oscar R. Olsen, Assembly, men Fred Hess and William M. Initia and Prof. J. G. D. Mack, state enginger.

These men will determine, where conton. — The Baptist congrega-tion of Clinton and the inembers of the Congregational of Shopiere unit-ed in an afternoon picnte Thursday in Spicer's grove at Tiffany. —Mr. and Mrs. James Larsen and daugh-ter, Mrs. Emma L. Williamson jauto-ed to Walworth Friday morning. Mrs. Williamson will remain for a visit men Fred Hess and William M. mith and Frof. J. G. D. Mack, state enginator.

These men will determine, where the state may best erect its new here pital to care for the wounded men suffering from mental disease, the number of whom is fast increasing until the psychiatric institute at Michael and Mrs. Erak Koshkonong Wednesday for a brief visit. —Mrs. Henging for a unable to care for them. It is expected construction will starries as soon as a definite selection is made.

Waunaca is the site most persistently mentioned. The state owns properly there which, it is said, would be 'ideally adapted. Several members of the committee tavor this location. Governor's Island at Madison, wisconsin, took place at they will take a trip after which hot a boart distance from Madison and from the psychiatric institute whose specialists would be navaliable. The university favors this location as a means of providing additional hospital facilities for the establishment of a four year medical course. uncie 16, J. Napper's store for some time. — Mrs. Arthur Cornwell wisted Beloit Tuesday. Her husband's sistey and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, formerly residents of Clinton leave for a trip to Califormothis week. — Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ledka autoed to Rome Thursday for the day. Miss Angle Douglass, accompanied them as rar as Whitewater, to visit her sister, Mrs. C. M. Brown. — Miss Mahel Carlsen who teaches at Great Falls, Montana, is spending her vacation at home. She will return to Great Falls for another year's work. —Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kemmerer, spent Saturday and Sunday in Milwaukee, the guest of friends. Russell Dresser has returned home from Beloit Hospital where he had an operation for Green Bay.—Edward Mács, charged with theft of an automobile, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years in the Green Bay reformatory by Municipal Judge N. J. Monohan, Edward's two brothers. Albert and Ernest, pleaded not guilty and their cases were adjourned until July 5.

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Peshtigo, Young men Eshing in
the Poshtigo river opposite the Rivdriverside cemetery discovered the body
of an unknown man, about 35 years
old, with dark hair, working trousers
and a cotton shirt.

Linden, J. H. Levis of Platteville,
has been appointed chairman of the
lindependence day celebration July 5.

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30 YACHTS IN RACE; CHI TO MILWAUKEE

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Calcingo—Thirty yeachts will start
Saturday afternoon from Belmont
Harbor in the annual Milwaukee race
of the Chicago and Jackson Park
yacht clubs. The boats that reach
their destination in time will start in
the annual Lake Michigan Yachting
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Mrs. Kate O'Hare Vanishes Bafore Lecture in Idaho

Bolse, Ida.—No clue to the where-abouts of Mrs. Kato O'Hare, socialist lecturer who was kidnapped at Twin Falls Friday night, had been devel-oped early Saturday.

home of H. H. Friedheim, who had arranged for her to delive; a lecture arrhaged for her to delive, a lecture at Twin Falls, Friday night, Account of the abduction stated that about 25 men appeared at the Friedheim home and quietly removed Mrs. O'Hare to an automobile. Latest reports from Hollister. Ida., about 29 miles south of Twin Falls, were to the effect that several automobiles passed through rapidly headed south, presumably toward Wells, Nev.

Mrs. O'Hare to delive, a lecture identified and officials professed ignorance of her destination.

6 MONTHS FOR ONE

Six months under the commitment law was the sentence pronounced late. Thursday on Fred Burnett when he was found guilty of having

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Ward Wells, Nev.

Mrs. O'Hare was believed to be in
one of the machines.

Mrs. O'Hare was pardoned by
Freedent Wilson, after she had served ti months of a sentence for violation of the espionage law. None of
Mrs. O'Hare was taken from the the members of the party who escort
tion of the espionage law. None of
George Richards' car, or
street, Wednesday night.

ed the woman out of Twin Falls was identified and officials professed ignorance of her destination.

when he was found guilty of having driven a car while intoxicated. He was given the long term by Judge H. L. Maxfield partially because it was second offense. Burnett was acrested following a collision with George Richards can on Galena



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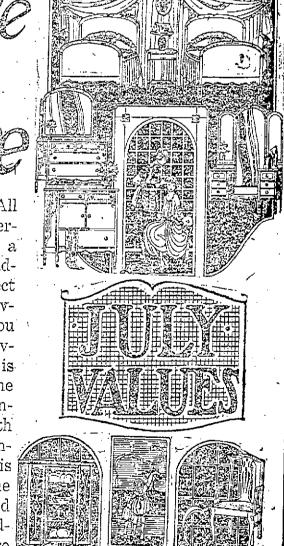
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CHAPTER 1

The "San Domingo." Drawson dance hall and gambling house, flung wide its noisy and bespitable doors. The mean contraction rather than an obstruction in its gaping portals. He had the mask of innocence to cover the sophistication which wrappeen in his day stevedore, conductor, freight agent, prospector and miner, freight agent, prospector, prospec

and the publication of a "reel live sheet."

"Tou beat it down to Frisco. Editor." Tim Meadows had been deputed spokesman, "an buy machinery—the best. Git operators an' bring us good ones."

So Weatherby, "beat it" down to San Francisco and got the best. Securing a linetype operator had been difficult. It had taken a long time difficult. It had taken a long time feturned by the afternoon boat and with him a tall stranger, who evidently, was oughined to hold some important position in the new plant. An unfamiliar figure picking his way down the ever-muddy street, caught and held Tim's attention.

"Howdy, Stranger," Meadows greeted. "What's the good word from the Outside?"

"The best dancer in the room!"
The allow hich took the place of one of her eye tech. "Honest.
The rancisco and got the best. Securing a well as a dancer in the room!"
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"Five states in the Union have gone dry," answered the man solution of a twinkle in his voice, remembers

into the "San Domingo" and straight way to the bar.

"Drinks on me, genta!" reared the proprietor. "Health an' welcome to the stranger." He conferred out of the corner of his mouth with the objects of his generosity, and then added. "Our new linotype operator, and the line that our noespaper ain't goin' to be some rag!"

Kleath made a swift survey of the place. To describe the motley crowd which through its preclucts would be almost as impossible as to describe each sparkling ripple on the surface of a lake under the mid-day sun. Ther owns no standard in dress or manner.

The furious waitz, which had swirled about the room, embracing in its dabout the room, embracing in its tangled melody a large variety of beautifully hand-painted ladies, came to medicate the should be in a schoolroom rather. The furious waitz which had swirled about the room, embracing in its danced to melody a large variety of beautifully hand-painted ladies, came to me deafening end. A tiny blonde atom, who looked as though she should be in a schoolroom rather.

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The furious waltz, which had swirded about the room, embracing in its tangled molody a large variety of beautifully hand-painted ladies, came to a deafening end. A tiny blonde should be in a schoolroom rather than a dance hall, raced across the floor and slipped her powdered arm beneath Kleath's, smiling up at him. Kleath smiled down into the pretty

CHAPTER LXXIV

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

"Who knows as much about this

"Who knows as much about this town as any off us, and could carry out our commissions perfectly well," another member of the board agreed. So it was that the girl suddenly found herself actually sent off for a change—if not a vacation, with all her expenses paid.

And she could not refuse to go then, nor find any excuse.

She tried to get her work in shape so as to leave two weeks after the

Ruth began to realize slowly that the sympathy in the house had existed solely between her father and herself. There was perfect understanding there. Between her mether and horself there was something which neither could comprehend and which neither would acknowledge—it was something as intangible as a dream, but as solld and as much a barrier as a brick wall.

After the funeral, Mrs. O'Niel mothodically gathered up the clothes and the various useful possessions of her husband's, and gave them to the

THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE

By Marion Rubincam

an-nred slow in Section 2018.

Aleadows had sympathizers. 'Old-Timers' who had passed through all phases of, newespaperless existence they had foined with Meadows and foiled with Meadows and of Weatherby, an ex-editor from the east, demanding an up-to-date plant and the publication of a "reel live sheet."

Before Kleath could make any reply, a voice wheezed out behind him: "Here, you-back up! Ba-a-ck up! Madrid, I don't think, Mamiet It's Market st. Frisco, ter yours! I must say, you get your nerve with you."

The speaker was a small man who bore an uncanny resemblance to a shaven ape, and who, with a remarkably handsome woman, joined the group.

ed. "What's the good word from the Outside'?"

"Five states in the Union have gone dry," answered the man solemnly although there was the sustemnly although the street as, with a thump which nearly dislocated his houser. Christopher Kleath was led into the "San Domingo" and straight way to the bar.

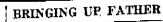
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the keen old fox knew human nature well enough to read a character correctly—Tim Mendows knew that he had met a man.

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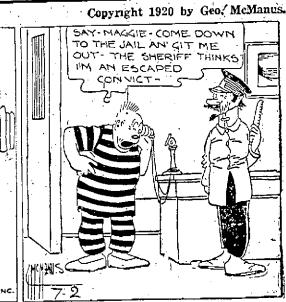




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LAST EPISCOE

LOVE'S REDEMPTION

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YOU'LL SOON BE WELL) NOW, MISTER ! MY NAME IS STEVE DESMOND

WHILE FULL HOUSE PHIL: AT LAST TRUE TO HIS PROMISE MARRIES THE HAPPY CARMENCITA



THEN ONE DAY

LITTLE NELL, I AINT NEVER KNEW OH, STEVE NO ONE LIKE YOU. MEBBE IF I DON'T GO. DONT GO. I LOVE YOU'S HAD I WOULDN'T OF GONE WRONG - ANY HOW I WANT YOU Too " TO KNOW THAT FROM NOW on im agoin' straight BECAUSE I LOVE YOU! WONT YOU KISS ME GOOD BYE

TAKE GOOD DADDY, STEVE AND I KEER OF ARE GOING TO GET 'ER'80N; MARRIED AND GO AWAY HE'S REFORMED!

AND SO WITH LITTLE NELL AS HIS BRIDE Steve Rides FORTH TO FACE A NEW AND PETTER LIFE

IF YOU DONT

WANT YOUR KID



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WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

Gas Buggies-Then they blame the driver

WHY DON'T HES MOTHER WATCH HIM-

DARN THAT KID-

HEY-YOU! GET OUT TA THE STREET

RUN OVER- TAKE HEE HEH. CARE OF HIM-

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By Beck

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So, with a great deal of work, the appring days came and went, Langley had talked a great deal about Ruth going to New York or going any place where she could rest and have be change. And Ruth always agreed and always promised, but she was so busy she nover found time to go. And the whole summer went by. Ruth, went out very little that summer. The people on the big estates of friendship, were away most of the time, at mountains or at the shore. The Marketown puper, grown larger now the town was growing, recorded their "doings" as though they were quite important. Langley, at a meeting of the Civic Committee—which by now practically controlled the town—suggested certain things that should be attended to and could only be handled in New York. There was discussion about getting a new York agent, until finally Langley suggested sending Ruth. "Who knows as much about this" "a color father bated." "Still—" Mrs. O'Niel could not get over the conventional ideas. She went to the shops and bought the proper "mourn-ing"—buying frugally so as not to spend an unnecessary cent, yet with a little satisfaction that her clothes were correct for the occasion, and that they were quite new as well. Ruth laving no money she felt she could save correct for the occasion, and that they were quite new as well. Ruth laving no money she printing no money she pr SAM - FLUB MOUTHFUL ZUNK BLINK OF. PINS GAZZAM - ! SURE -IT'S ONLY SIX O,CLOCK And she could not refuse to go then, nor find any excuse. She tried to get her work in shape so as to leave two weeks after the notice that she was to be sent. Meantime, things had not been going well at home. Buth home to realize statute that

FLUB ZUNK BLINK GAZZAM -! MELL - USE YOUR, OWN JUDGEMENT

FLUB ZUNK BLINK GAZZAM-III OH - WE'LL LIVE THROUGH

POOR IDIOT /OU` TIVE ASKED YOU ! 70 LIME? COVER THE CANAR YOU UNDERSTAND PLAIN ENGLISH = !

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"It's a pity Langley Williams comes around so much. He scarces of all the other men, and he's pretty slow making up his mind whether he wants to marry you or—"

The girl suddenly faced her mother, her face white except for the two red spots that came to her checks.

Ruth said nothing. But the manner in which her mother spoke went through her like a knife. She knew through her like a knife. She knew her mother was right—they would never touch nor uso various little trifles that had belonged to her father. But somehow the more fact that he

"Of course, we'll have to take some money and buy mourning." Mrs. O'Niel said the day before the funeral

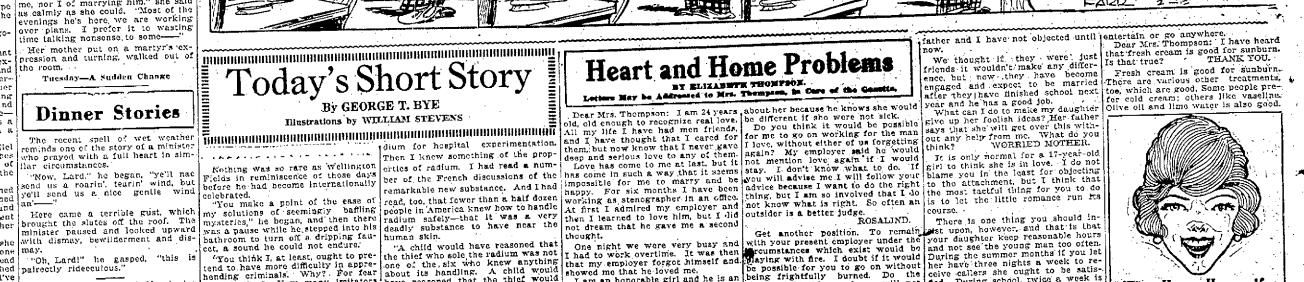
for us all to go about in black?"

"Dut what will people say?"

"Do you think I gare what they say!" Ruth was arroused to sudden say."

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ervice.
"I'm not," Ruth answered.
Her mother looked shocked.
"Not wear black when your father.

and the various asciul possessions of her husband's, and gave them to the "most worthy" man in town.

Then she, as methodically, cleaned out his room, sorted his books, burned up some personal belongings and labled "trash," and prepared to rent out that room as well as all the other rooms available in the house.

"No uso keeping his things," she romarked as they sat at supper one night, "His books you'll want to read again some time, so I haven't touched them. The rest of the stuff I've them. The rest of the stuff I've cleaned out."

trifles that had belonged to her father.
But somehow the mere fact that he bad thom and loved them made them sacred in her cyos—even the pipe he smoked, which now smelled of much stale tobacco. She did not want to keep the various little things—it wasn't that. It was the cold, methodical way to which her mother did it that hurt Ruth.

"Father hated black, and hated to great difficulty over the furnishing of the large house. She did not know the names of the ordinary articles of the manus of the ordinary articles of the profiteer was having great difficulty over the furnishing of the large house. She did not know the names of the ordinary articles of the profiteer was having great difficulty over the furnishing of the large house. She did not know the names of the ordinary articles of the profiteer was having great difficulty over the furnishing of the large house. She did not know the names of the ordinary articles of the profiteer was having great difficulty over the furnishing of the large house. She did not know the names of the ordinary articles of the profiteer was having great difficulty over the furnishing of the large house. She did not know the names of the ordinary articles of the profiteer was having great difficulty over the furnishing of the large house. She did not know the names of the ordinary articles of the profiteer was having great difficulty over the furnishing of the large house.

Japan—the Eternal?

newhere in Japan tonight Semiconere in Japan tening in the first the temple bells are heard, here is a woman with seft footers, making way to kneel at the et of the image of Eaddha. The riest is as silent as the worshipper. riest is as silent as the worsamehe stone building is set in a garden
f green and the air is filled with the
elicate perfume of flowers. There is
othing in all the world like it with

Ordented setting—it is something its Oriental setting—it is something far out of this world. Back in America, along a shady lane a herd, of black and white cows are coming from the pasture, laggingly, to the home yard. Far away one may hear the whistle of an engine. Its sharp-the whistle of an engine.

on the banks of the Yellow of the great shippards built like amps of America, with tools crushed Greece, besieged Vienna, and and the manual of the Byzantine empire, crushed manual of the Byzantine empire, crushed the great shippards built like amps of America, with tools crushed Greece, besieged Vienna, and a manual the manual property to the results of the manual property of the participant. and machinery made in America, ilt-ind machinery made in America, ilt-tle men hammer and pound fron and steel with feverish haste. They work as they perform in the acceptatic acts freus, quickly and steadily. us maintain peace on the Pacific. into these ships, great fighting mon-sters, is being poured one-half of the entire receipts of the Japanese gov-ernment from taxes.

Demands Recognition.
To show that there is no longer a taking in the nations of the world the Far East, but that the little In the Par Last, but that the fitted Nipponese is a glant, he asks that a chair be set for him at the table of the great. He so far has been accorded that courtesy and each time he repeats his request with greater insistpeats his request with greater histo-ence. When his 8-8 program of war-ship building is done, and behind him he has also has 2,000,000 men trained in the German school of war with German officers, will he ask for a ent or will be come like a swash puckling bandit and go to the head of the table without a word? That is where the menage of Japan

lies.

Her special pleaders, as I have shown from the book, "California and have in last week's article, bave reasing population in some other dace. If not in America, then in the Pacific and its islands. To be the mistress of the Pacific is the dream of the Jdp. Japan owns the great Pacific teamship lines to and from America. apan has started the most intensive colonization of the newly acquired islands of the Pacific. She has a corden of bases around the American islands of the Philippines. And when she is all done she can say to Ameri-ca. "I am ready to play cards."

War Might Come. might come with America, but id be the last final resort of a backed up against disappointed and four of destruction, or of topes and four of destruction, or of eling side-tracked in the march of from Japan to stake all on the arbitra-ment of war—and be destroyed uttor-ly as an emplie.

No matter how we may feel, we are ompletely dominated by the facts in he conflict of race. There may come war, when the yellow man may sit var lords be dictators of

ose can be enforced. If we are afraid to be honest with ourselves. then we are forgetting the beginnings of this nation. That same regulation should be against all races not white. It will only be by such action that we

world's decisive battle ended for all

whether white or colored welld be the masters of the world's destity. Shall it be that we, too, must have another Tours?

opinion in America as to the danger of procrastination in reference to the

more powerful than statutes and more convincing than courts.

Need His Friendship.

But we need a great friendship for the Japanese—the friendship that comes of our long and pacific relations. We are his tutor in many things. We opened up the world to him. We gave him ambition, a dancerous thing in the occulst, and we

gerous thing in the egotist, and we have been his instructor for 67 years.

whether white or colored

The Days of Martel.

There once came a time when Europe was likely to be in the hands of is dissipated by the distance. Egypt, from Mediterranean shores of too, is a scene of perfect pas-Africa, from Morocco. They had gar-Vienna against the Saragen will,

sentimental machino which was the Jap army, reured in the Gorman ich-dergarten of war and ficished in the university of cold blood with German

London and Stevenson and read the Johnson and daughter, Ruby, and Miss

EAST PORTER

and family spent suntay in Brown head.—Roy Anderson and family were recent visitors at Vilas park.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Manthel are rejoicing over the arrival of their first son, born June 22.—Miss Mary Fox spent a couple of days at the E. Fox home. daughter, Marie, Janesville, were cal

HARMONY
(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Harmony—Milten Junction court
Catholic Order of Poresters, will hold

Methodist - Sunday school, 10; preaching services, 11. Services at Juda, 2:30; Avon L. No evening

Christian Science-Services in

communion. Services at 7:45 Sunday evening.
Congregational — Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11. Themd, "Emotional Religion."
The Ladies! Aid society of St. Peter's church will give a basket social on the church lawn Wednesday evening, July 13.
Next meeting of the local order of Pythian Sisters Tuesday, July 5. Ali members should be present.

communion. Services at 7:45 Sunday

(By Gazette Correspondent.) fter spending a week with laughter, Mrs. Larrey.—Withau Brown and Lisic Stevens motored to Milwaukee Monday on a business trip —Mexand Mrs. O. Smith, daughter, Leone, and son. Russell, spent an evening at the J. P. McNally home last

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EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove-Mosdames Funk prosent, many from Janesville attending. A three course luncheon was served.—Mrs. Frank Wetmore returned Tuesday from a short visit in owa_miss right ventuated visit eave Thursday for an extended visit in New York.—Frank Watmore and amily attended the wedding of Mr. Wetmore's nephew, John Floyd Watand Mabel E. Taylor, Johns-

Mrs. Frank Olson and daughter returned Thursday from a short visit in Rockford.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forbes, Cleveland, O., are spending some time with their sisters, Meadomes Lloyd and Barless, and other relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Playday, William Lloyd

HOWAT AND AIDE ARE FOUND GUILTY

The subject being Cinderella, one little girl an incipient Carolya Wells wrote: "We learn that if her life did

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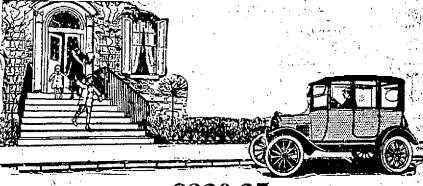
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Ford Cars and Trucks assembled and delivered to Janesville and Milton Junction purchasers during the Month of June This breaks all previous records.

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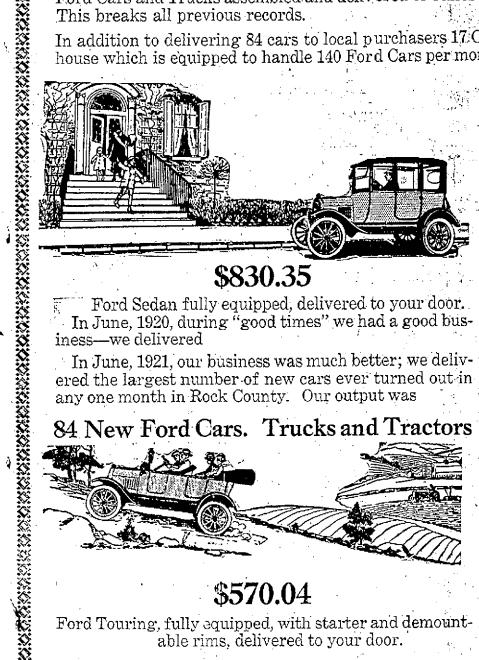


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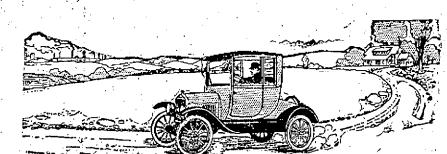
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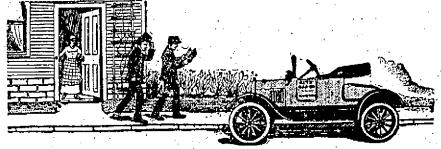
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Fast TeamsHere Saturday, Sunday; Locals Gone Monday-

BOYS BACK HERE

While the Dempsey-Carpetter in ternational scrap is holding the center of interest in the sporting world Saturday and the populance is morping its heated brow with the mercury steadily rising and promising to extend the property and promising to expend the property of t steadily rising and promising to exceed Friday's seasonal record of 99, in the shade, another battle is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at the fair grounds. The Janesville Trugtors cross hats with the Kansas City Monarchs, a gang of colored boys that is said to be burning up the country hereabouts.

The Kansas crew shot along some

The Kansas erew shot along some The Kansas erew shot their saiding advance dope that they are leading the negro national league, an insurgent organization that has toams in many of the large cities of the country. One of the teams in that circuit is Rube Foster's Colored Giants, the

is Rube Foster's Colored Giants, the speedlest outil of dark men in the country. The Monarch's are leading them by half a game.

Rusine Ruck Sanday

On Sunday, rivalry that comes close to holding an equal to Janesville-Deloit contests will mack the game between the Tractors and the Racine Rubbers. The Rubbers hold two wins over the locals, both of 19 innings and by a run each. Without a doubt this game should be the keenest of the season here. scason here.

Racine is coming down with a gang Racine is coming down with a gaus of rooters larger than they had here last Saturday. This will probably be the last game here for several weeks. On Monday the Tractors have three games away from home. They face the Highway Trailers of Edgerton there at 10 clocks in the morning. At his the afternoon, they day a second. in the afternoon, they play a secondgame, Stoughton at Stoughton.

HOOPER BREAKS HAND; SOX, CUBS WINNERS EGANS SWAMP BLUES

THAM STANDINGS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus AMERICAN LEAGUE

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PRIDAY'S CAMES.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwankee, 19; Kunsas City, 6.
Louisville, 8-4; Columbus, 6-2; (second game eleven imings).
Toledo, 8-15; Indianupolis, 6-9.
No other games scheduled.
MMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, 2-0; Washington, 1-1; (second game twelve innings).
Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 3.
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No other games scheduled.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 6.

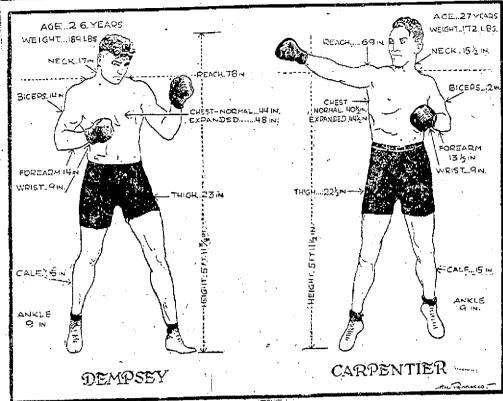
Pittsburgh, 5; Cincinnatt, 2.

Rrooklyn at Philadelphis, (rain).

New York at Foston (rain).

SATURDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, Milwanice at Kansas City, Toledo at Columbus. Indianapolis at Louisville, St. Faul at Minnenpolis,

HOW DEMPSEY AND CARPENTIER COMPARE



GATES OF ARENA WERE OPEN AT 9:45 A.M.

Continued from Page 1.) nestle as cosily as the proverbial sardings; and speculate on future nestle as surdines; and spec-ring history.

Democratic Chatter
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sandwiches, fans as numerous as the wings of the famous Jarsey "Skeet-ers" that also swarmed to Boyle's

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Iy having to draw in its neck; a great hollow, from the bottom of which only the sky, a friege of Jer-528 two buildings could be seen. 5 492
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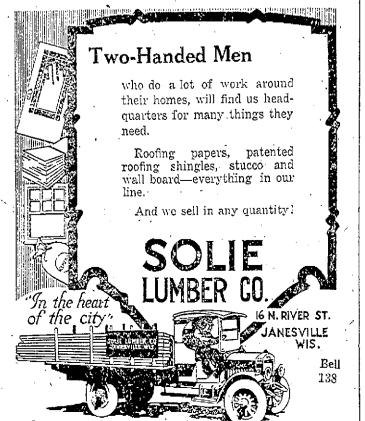
In the arena, which from its top-most tier flew at regular intervals the tri-color of France and the Cage of on the last touches.

The ring was the scene of the greatest activity. The canvus-tovering was pulled taut and the ropes bound with white flannel tape.

About the ring, experts were set-ting up telegraph instruments which were to take tidings from the ringside around the globe over more than a million miles of wires. Further back in the arena hunareds of ushers in red caps and food vendors in white coats bustled, yell-

ing themselves hourse.
Towering 20 feet above the ring and more than 50 feet away was a

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at S., Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Eoston at New York.
ANTIONAL, LEAGUE.
Erocklyn at Philadelphia.
New York at Doston.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.



platform for moving pleture opera

Discuss Fighters. Discuss Fighters.

Meanwhile the steadily growing throng discussed Dempsey the terrible and Carpentier the mysterious. While the men confined themselves chiefly to such technical details as reach, muscle development, stamina and the thousand and one other ingredients that go into the making of a pugilist, the women contended SOX, CUBS WINNERS EGANS SWAMP BLUES Two honors in the analors 10 in the association.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Hit on the hand by a Ditched ball Hooper received a fracture Priday and will be out of the game days. Despite the loss, the Standard and trimmed around and trimmed Standard Twombi on the mound will have been been been as the bound williams again scored a homer. Washington and Priday in his double header Priday. The second context went 12 innings and was won by the Senators, I to 6. Secret ont context went 12 innings and was won by the Senators, I to 6. Secret ont context went 12 innings and was won by the Senators, I to 6. Secret of the opence was 2 to 1: NATIONAIL LEAGUE made a homer.

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in the last hours of betting but Demmasy still reigned a two or two and one-half to one favorite over the Prench challenger. Curpentier however ruled, the sentimental tavorite.

New York newspapers, whose accounts of the coming fight were measured today by pages, rather than by columns were a study in supplicatives.

The bout unquestionably has extered the greatest interest ever aroused by a puglistic encounter. The crowd assembled from every corner of the world, even from Japan and China.

Bronners, Bernard and Johnny Mayor Ender of Atlantic City, where the champion trained Manager Keurns, Trainer Hayes and other members of the Dempsey training squad.

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corner of the world, even from Ja-pan and China.

Among the spectators were prom-inent state and city officials, an as-sistant secretary of the navy, scien-tists, artists, theathrical stars and impressarios, men whose names are famous in every field of sport, and just plain citizens. It was estimated at least 5,000 women would be in the big arena.

Tilden Wins

Wimbledon-William, T. Tilden of hiladelphia, world's lawn tennis Philadelphia, world's lawn tennis champion, successfully detended his title in the challenge round of the British turt court championships here Saturday, defeating B. I. C. Norton, the South African star, in a rive set match. The ceare: 4-6, 2-6: 6-1, 6-0; 7-5.

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Fighters Light Hearted as Day of Big Battle Dawns-Early on the Scene-

Jersey City-"Never felt better in, my life," remarked Jack Dempsey as he sat down to a light breakfast Saturday morning m a private home here, where he had spent the night.

The champion slept without interpuption from 10 p. m. until 7 Saturation proving and awake in a happy day morning, and awoke in a happy frame of mind. Teddy Hayes, his trainer, who occupied an adjoining room, was still asleen and Jack amus-ed kinself by tickling his trainer's nose until he opened his eyes. Then

he pulled Hayes out of bed.

Dempsey's breakfast consisted of two bolled eggs, toast and a pot of

Accompanied by Hayes, he started out for a walk, but such a large crowd followed at his heels that he erowd followed at his needs that he was forced to return to the house. After returning, Dempsey amused himself by playing jazz records on the talking machine. He appeared to be the most light-hearted member of his entourage and didn't show a trace of the anxiety that he naturally world by company the control of the cont yould be expected to feel.

Party is Pinnaed Jack Dempsey is going to put on

big party" at the Belmont Saturday "big party" at the Selmont Saturday night.
"It all depends on how the old jaw is." Dempsey said, when asked about his after-the-fight plans. He grinned broadly and caressed the Jaw tho challenger was expected to aim at. His guests will include his two sealther. Perneyl and Johnsy Mayor brothers, Bernard and Johnny Mayor Ender of Atlantic City, where the champion trained; Manager Kourns, Trainer Hayes and other members of

of Dempsey, and his forebearing landlady in the days of "slim pickings" that preceded his rise in the purifistic world, arrived here Friday night with two pairs of hand-made hight with two pairs of handsmate white, silk trunks, one of which the champion solected to wear in the ring. Mrs. Brown's ideas of the stylish thing in belts, however, did not coincide with Dempsoy's, and he had her remodel the red, white and blue belt she had made. As Mrs Brown den Wins
Challenge Set

delua-William T. Tilden of liphia, world's lawn tennis
or, successfully defended his the challenge round of the turf court championships

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knot.

Manhasset, N. J .- Tve had a good sleep and feel fine."

This was Georges Carpentier's smilling comment, as he came out of the house at 7:45 a.m. He arose at 6:30, indulged in 15 minutes of setamon and the care in the arcs." ting-up exercises, "to open his TO CLUB BILLIARDS in his trained expressed it, and then another forfeit was chalked up ate a light breakfast at 7 o'clock, in the city baseball league Friday He lounged around the house until evening when the lagges failed to 7.45 when, attired in an old flannel with the company of the comp an appearance to, play the shirt, old gray trousers, cap, checker

Beats Congs, 3-1

The Christian entired to y the Leland L. Marion at second base trimmed the Congregational church at the fair grounds Thursday evening by the score of 3 to 1. The game was one of the best played thus

game was one of the best played thus far in the church league.

The helding feature of the game was the work of the Congregational outfield. Russell Falmer. Smith and Hummell who clamped on to every offering in the gardens. The "Congs" lost through their inability to hit Quinn's pitching. Fred Porter, as old giver mayod an execution. to hit Quinn's pitching. Fred Forter, an old timer, played an exceptional game at first base. John Gross pitched for the Congregational team. The line-ups were as follows-Christian church: Quinn, p: Trevorrah, c; Sarrow, ss: Porter, 1b; Marion, 2b; Church, 3h; Sadler, Brown and Vilson fielders.

Wilson Renders.
Congregational church—Gross, p. Prench, c. Moody, sg. Palmer, 1b. Barnes, 2b. Werrick, 3b. Palmer Smith and Hummell, Belders.

Emery Ball? Huge Joke--Bill

day when he read that the Konosha team had found him guilty of using the "emery ball" in defeating the Nash Motors here Wednesday, 5 to 0. "Some Joke," said Fill, "All I used on that bunch was a 'shing' ball and not much of that. I didn't have to use much of anything. They couldn't hit the easiest ones I put over."

"Case of 'Nashing of teeth," says

"Rusty." BOXING'S FUTURE'IN MICHIGAN HANGS ON LEONARD-FREEDMAN

Benton Barber, Mich.—The fight between Benny Leonard and Sallor Preedman Jore Monday will settle more than the lightweight championship, for it will go a long way toward deciding whether bonts will be permitted in this state in the future. A group of Michigan's highest officials will occupy ringside seats, not merely for the pleasure of watching the bout, but to form their opinion of fights and to decide what action they may take on the question. Henton Harbor, Mich.-The fight

El Paso, Tex.-Dye Kallie of Nor folk, Nebraska, won from Matt Matt-suda, of Columbus, Ohio, by taking the first and the third falls of a wrestling match.

ed for a little exercise along the read.
Surprised to find newspaper men walling for hip at the gate with a broad smile on his face, he remark-

broad smile of his face, he remarked:

"You're up early, Haven't you been to bed all night."

Accompanied by his trainer. Gus Wilson; his friend, Pierre Mallette, and his Belgian police dog, Felipe, Carpentier started for a hike along the roads near his camp. Ho seemed to possess the abandon of a school boy on a plente.

Carpentier and party left Fort Washington, Long Island, for Jorsey City on the yacht Lone Star at 16:45. There a closed car, and a special guard of six motor cycls policemen met the party.

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WEEK-END BASEBALL

air grounds, 3 p. m. Club Dilliards vs. Beloit Iron Works

Tractors vs. Racine Hubbers, fair

grounds, 2 p. m.
Rails vs. Knight of Columbus, city league, fair grounds, 9:30 a. m.
Bake-Bittes vs. Crescents at Churley Biuff, Lake Koshkonong.
Club Bittlards vs. Johnstown, at

Johnstown. Black Hawkes vs. Folkes' Sox at Rock Hill diamond, 2:30 p. m. Condon's Transfers vs. Dowd's club, Samson diamond, 2:20 p. m.

MONDAY Tructors vs. Edgerton at Edgerton.

0 a.m. Tractors vs. Stoughton at Evans dlie, I.p. m. Tractors vs. Stoughton at Stough-on, 3530 p. m. Rails vs. Milton Junction Crescons

at Millon picnic, 2:30 p. m. Teenic Weenies vs. Madison here. Hartey Davidsons vs. Willowdale a air grounds, 2 p. m.

Lycett and Woosnam Win Final British Golf

[By Gazette Correspondent] Wimbledon—Randolph Lycett and Max Woosnam, England, won the in-al match in the men's doubles of the Eritish turf court lawn tennis cham-pionship tournament here Saturday, the Fourth. There will be many defeating A. H. and F. G. Lowe, Eng-land in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0, 7-5.

Burns Named

in Sox Scanda:

Chlengo-Announcement of a list Chiengo—Announcement of a list of witnesses to be used by the state in the presecution of former White Sox players and nileged gamblers charged with being implicated in the 1919 baseball scandal; caused a stig when it was discovered the name of William Duras, Chicago American Leegue player was included.

Betting Shift Puzzling Fans

The peculiar shift in favoritism from Dempsey to Carpentier and then back to Dempsey again has confused the minds of fight fins in Janesville. What betting there was Saturday was 3. to 1 and 7 to 5 on Dempsey. There is a little more Carpentier money in evidence, but the flashers are wary.

Richard R. Amos, formerly chief clerk here of the Chicago & Northwestern, but now at Philadelphia for the same road, was in the city Thursday with his wife, formerly Miss Grace Thompson of Morrison, III. They were married at her home Wednesday. They left Friday night to spend a few days in Chicago.

Take your kodak with you over he Fourth. There will be many op-



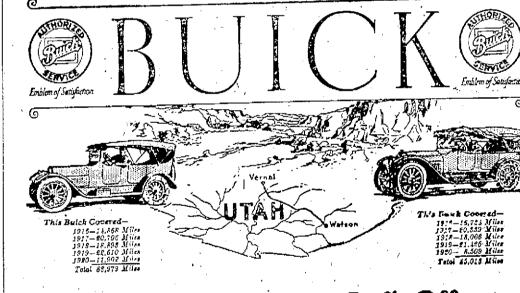
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Present lines of new Buick six-cylinder models will be carried thru the 1922 season. Beginning June 1st the new series and prices will be as follows, f. a. b. Factories, Flint, Michigan.

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|--------------------------------------|---------|----|
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| Model 22-46 Three Passenger Coupe | 213 | 35 |
| Model 22-47 Five Passenger Sedan | - 243 | 35 |
| Model 22-48 Four Passenger Coupe | | |
| Model 22-49 Seven Passenger Touring | | |
| Model 22-50 Seven Passenger Sedan | - 263 | 35 |
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D. O. Bubb home. — Mrs. Paul Henn and two sons are visiting the Henn sisters for a few days. — Wal-

Have you been to the Pines?

Sallsbury spent Thursday in

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Frank Meehan to Elmer Hendrick-sen, Joseph Meehan and Edward Mee-han, lots 131 and 132 of Upland's ad-

Margaret P. Owen to Robert F. Buggs, for \$1,900, lot 8 of the S. S. Pierce's first sub-division of Milton

dition lanesville.

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perfect figure 8 motion four times oftener than in the ordinary washer.

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This Year Over Last.

A 10 per cent increase in the number of arrests made in Janesville during the first six months of this year is noted over the corresponding period of 1920. The slight increase is not due to liquor being an more obtainable than last year but rather to more arrests for traffic violations and gambling, according to Chief Thomas Morrissy.

The decline in violations since prohibition took effect is seen in the comparison of the first half of 1910 with the period of 1920 ending June 30.—646 arrests in 1919, and 144 so far this year. The total for the first half of 1920 was 139.

Few in Winter.

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Arrests during the first three months of the present year were less than half of the total for April, May and June.

Here is the record of arrests for the first six months of the past-

three years. 1921 January

February, March April May $\frac{158}{115}$ 144 130 646
A total of 859 arrests were made
in 1919 while 317 were taken into custody last year. The 1918 rec-

ord was the biggest of recent years, 972.
The June report of the police department showing 32 urrests brings out liquor as the direct cause

brings out liquor as the direct cause of 11 of these. Seven were made for speeding, 8 for violating a city ordinance, including use of cut-outs, and 5 or drunkeness. Others were as follows: Violating prohibition laws, 3; petty larceny, 4; driving white drunk, 2; allowing car to be 'driven by man intexicated, 1; delinquent, 1; insane 1.

Merton Miller made 19 arrests before his resignation as speed officer.

fore his resignation as speed officer. Others made arrests as follows: Jones, 7: O'Leary, 3: Lennart, 2; Slein, 2: Ward, Saxby, Barry, Myers and P. Champion, 1 each.

MAP WILL SHOW
AT GLANCE DATA
ON FACTORY SITES
Numerous calls in the nature of offers of ald are being receiver at the

Chamber of Commrece from persons who are displaying a keen interest in Chamber of Commerce from persons who are displaying a keen interest in the industrial survey of the city being conducted by E. M. Page, industrial engineer, Chicago.

"I am finding considerable co-operation wherever I go, stated Mr. Page Friday. "The general comment is that the work shows that the Chamber of Commerce is alive."

the work shows that the Chamber of Commerce is alive."
One of the largest values of the survey maps that Mr. Page is now drawing will be to save time to those who might come here looking for available sites for factories. Instead of having to spend several days making trips around the city they will be able to get first hand data by looking over the maps.

109 IS AVERAGE

AT BIBLE SCHOOL
Attendance at the summer bible school at St. Peter's Evangelical church in the past two weeks has averaged 199, and the largest attendance has been 119, necording to Pastor G. J. Muller. This is a marked increase over former years. The work is made semi-compulsory for children of the church between the ages of 7 and 13 years. The school will continue for three more weeks. There are four teachers besides Rev. M. Muller. Sessions are held in the moraing only. The children enjoy the recess period when, led by the teachers, games are played in the church yard. Sixty so far have not missed a session and have not been tardy. All who have perfect attendance records will be given plus. AT BIBLE SCHOOL

YOUTHS MAY ENLIST

AS NAVY MUSICIANS Enlistments in the navy are open for men between 18 and 35 years of age, in the musicians school and the hospital corps. The latter trains men as pharmacists. Chief Water Tender Peter Ott, in charge of recruiting in southern Wiscousia, with headquarters in the Langville postofice buildsouthern wisconsis, with meading the service word that he may accept enlistments in this branch of the service. Minety-two corpsmen will be accepted from the Milwaukee district. The men will go to Hampton Londs.

200 FEED MEN ARE

TO CONVENE HERE

Two hundred feed dealers of Wisconsin and Illinois will hold a convention here July 20, according to C. E. Arthur of the Bower City Feed company, this city, who is in charge of arrangements. Mr. Arthur is now at work on the program which he will announce early next wook.

PARIS GREEN IS FATAL TO 21 PIGS

Calaville Center—Paris green which fell off a shelf into the feed trough proved fatal to 21 pigs belonging to the Carl Carlson. North Magnella.—Mrs. Belle Rennison and children. Harvard, are visiting at the home of the former's parents here.—Doris Museumeyer is spending a few days at the home of her brother, Harold Museumeyer, Center.



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CASE INVOLVING

Records in a \$72-breach of con-Records in a \$12-breach of contract case were sent Friday from the municipal court here to the supreme court at Madison, where the case has been appealed by the C. E. Erickson Co. of Lowa, John Cross is attorney for the appel-

Cross is attorney for the appellant.

The case has already been tried in two local courts. In justice court the lowarithm was awarded judgment against the defendant, C. B. Farmum of the Consumers' Coal Co. A 12-man jury in municipal court reversed the decision and gave Farmum a judgment of \$46 ugainst the plaintiff. The suit involves a shipment of towel holders. The defense alleges timt the contract for ship-leges timt the contract for ship-

of towel holders. The delense alleges timt the contract for shin-ment was signed by Mrs. C. B. Parnum, not a partner in the company. Farnum refused to pay for the towel holdes. J. J. Mc-Williams and J. J. Cunningham are defendants' attorneys.

CATHOLICS PICNIC

AT CHARLEY BLUFF With reductions in wages amounting to an average of \$16 per employe
on the railroads of the United States
effective Friday, overtime will hereafter be pre-rated instead of paid at
the rate of time and a half. This has
been decided on by the United States
railroad labor board in conference ith the roads.

with the roads.
This decision is only temporary, it is announced, according to information reaching here; although after further conference with the heads of the unions and the railroad heads it

may be retained.
While this unnouncement is made local employes of the St. Paul line are awaiting checks for time and a balf time overtime put in during the past

FIRES AVERAGE

23 PER MONTH Janesville's fire record this year threatens to exceed last year's mark, so far as the number of alarms is concerned. During the first six months of 1921, 140 alarms are recorded by Chief Com. J. Murphy. The total for the entire year of 1920 was but 216, while, the 1919 record was only 187. Effect of the false planms listed this year were turaed in an election night.

PLYMOUTH

Thy Gazette Correspondent.]

Plymouth—Vernon Rinchlmer, is riding in a new ear.—About 45 from here and Hanover attended the picnic of the Aid society of the M. Echurch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rummage, Brodhead, hast Thursday, A basket dinner was served.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rinchlmer and son, Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinchlmer and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ferkins, Beloit, Sunday.—Albert Noss had the misfortune to full from a horse, breaking Sunday.—Albert Noss had the inis-fortune to full from a horse, breaking his arm.—Mrs. August Damerow, Han-over, suffered a struke of paralysis white visiting at the home of her, son, Herman-Damerow.—W. A. Royce has a new granery, and is having his other-buildings repainted.—Mrs. Earl Royce was taken to Beloit hospital Saturday

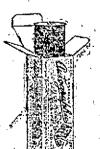
was taken to Beloit hospital Saturday morning, where she underwont a serious operation.—Mrs. Minnie Steigman, Mrs. Fred Royce and daughter. Laura, Hanover, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold, Brodhead, last Wednesday night, and visited until Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rummage. Brodhead—Mrs. John Zebel, who is iii, is reported as on the main.—Rev. Mr. McKain, pastor of the M. E. church, wag a caller in this vicinity last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Porkins and Mrs. Flora Perkins were here last week. They attended the picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rummage.—Ed. Florkey is spending his summer vacation with spending his summer vacation with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McCann, Madison

Have you been to The Pines?

ROCK COUNTY IS 11TH IN MILEAGE OF TRUNK ROADS

nt, in charge of recruiting in twiscousin, with headquare the Lanesville postofiles build-received word that he may nilistiments in this branch of vice. Ninety-two corpsmen accopted from the Milwaukee The men will go to Hampton The Mallow The Great The Mallow The Mallow The Great The Mallow The Rock county ranks eleventh in th

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Vife, Peeved, Wants Divorce; Husband of Two Wifeless and Unhappy.

Whiner, S. D. — That he had been drugged and then kidnapped by Melissa Dawson, 22 years old, in order that she might lead her victim to the attar, is the charge of August Locbe, 40, Winner, S. D., farmer, Locbe has a wife and thee children A few weeks are he visited. Locbe has a wife and thee children. A few weeks ago he visited Kansas Chy. In a restaurant he met Melissa Dawson, a waitress. He says she told him she would like to live on a farm. He hired her and brought her back to his mach. A few days ago Mrs. Locbe and the children went to Denver on a visit. Locbe charges that it was during this time that Melissa produced a box of chocoletes and made him cat lox of chocolates and made him eat

them.
Learned He Had New Wife.
Loebe felt sleepy soon afterward if
He alleges that he knew nothing
more until he awoke in a Sieux City more until he awoke in a Sioux City hotel and found Melissa by his side. She told him they were married and produced a marriage certificate from the day before. He told her to leave. She did so, but when she left he found that she had taken with her \$4,800 which Loebe contends is the remnant of a bank account she made him draw on while she had him stupefied. He notified authorities and followed the girl as for as Council Bluffs, where he lost

she had him subjected, he doctries and followed the girl as far as Council Bluffs, where he lost track of her.

Loebe returned to find an Indignant wife waiting for him. She refused to believe her husband, although he still has his marriage certificate to Melissa. His wife his asked for a divorce.

A few days later Melissa turned up at the Loebe farm again. She says that Loebe made love to her in the Kansas City restaurant and that he told her his first marriage was only a common law affair and that he would marry her. She is preparing a suit for \$10,000 heart balm. Loebe holds two marriage certificates, but can't get either wife to talk to him.

\$1,835 RECEIVED AS PAY FOR TANKS

Pay checks amounting to \$1,835 for 32 men and officers of the second platoon of "I" company, local tank corps, Wisconsin national guard, have been received. This is guard, have been received. This is pay for nine months at a basic sum of \$1 per drill. The checks run from \$12 to \$65 for each man. Most of the corps is composed of specialists who re-

ceive extra base pay.

Substitute American

Crude Oil for Mexican New York—Officials of the Sland-ard Oll company of New Jersey Fri-day continued reports that that com-pany had notified the shipping board it no longer will include Mexican crude oil in contract shipments, but

crude oil in contract salpments, but will substitute American oil.

The company has contracts to supply the board with \$18,000,000 barrels of fuel oil.

The change, it was said, resulted from New Mexican oil taxes, scheduled to go into effect Friday, which the company characterized as confectors.

PORTER

fiscatory.

PORTER—Genevieve Hyland is attending summer school in Janesville.

—Emmett Young spent Monday with Paul and Kenneth Ludden.—The town board met at the home of Dan McCerthy Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. O. Fessenden, Edgerton, visited at the Thomas Stearns home Wednesday.—The marriage of Louis Kjernis and Getrude Heggsted took place at the home of the bride's mother in Dun-Gertrude Heggsted took place at the home of the bride's mother in Dunkirk Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Erlinson and daughter. Helen, spent Wednesday at the Newhouser home.—Mrs. E. B. Lund's home is under quarantine on account of smallpox.—A large number attended the funeral of M. Ellingson in Beloit Tucsday.—Hida Webben spent the week-end at the E. Daniels home.—Warren Porter entertained at a dancing party Saturday evening. Music was furnished by C. Nelson, V. Hall, and J. Ford.—Harold Porter visited his cousta. Harold Porter visited his cousin, Bobby, Weddesday.—Thomas, Nicho-lus and Catherine Reilly called at the E. Ford-liome Wednesday.

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GIRL STEALS MAN Where to Go to Church

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Iloines streets. First mass, 6 a. m.; second "America, the Land of Promise," written by the pastor.

Services at the regular hours all summer, except the evening service. Union service court house park at 7 pastor.

St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Catholic church.—Corner of Frist and Wisconsin streets.
On Sunday: First mass, 8 a. n.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 10 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening service: 7:59 n. m.; week-day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant paster.

Pirst Buntlet Church.

First Baptist Church.—Jackson and Pleusant streets. R. G. Pierson, pastor. Residence, 402 North High street.

If you are a stranger and without a church home, we invite you to worship at the Congregational church. Rev. R. C. Pierson will preach.

7 p. m., Union park meeting.
Wedresday, 716 p. m., Prayer service. Delegates to the Northern Haptist convention will report.
A cordial church invites you to its services.

Sets.

Ghristian Science Church.
First Church of Christ, Scientist.—Church edince, 323 Pleasant street. Sunday school, 330 a. m. Usesson-sermon, 10:45 a. m. Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday: "God."

Reading room, 303 Jackman block, open deliy-except Sundays and belidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 Saturday evenings.

A cordial invitation is extended to

St. Paul's Evang, Lutheran Church. St. Paul's Evang, Lutherm Church.
St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church.—Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Treu, pastor, 615 Center street.
Morning worship in English.
Prepuratory service at 9:39.
Main service and Holy communion at 10.

at 10.
Evening worship and communicates in Gorman at 7:39.
You are welcome.

Trinity Episcopal Church. Trinity Episcopal church.—North Jackson and West Elaff streets, Rev. Henry Williams, rector. Sixth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 7:30 s. m. Holy communion and serinon, 10:30

a. m. Church school is closed during the summer months. First Lutheran Church.

First Lutheran church.—Corner of West Eluf and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson pastor. Residence 1011 West Bluff street.
No Sunday school.
Service in English at 11 4. m.
Communion services in the after-

St. Peter's Evang, Lutheran Church. St. Peter's Evang, Lotterin Church.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church.—Corner of South Jackson and Center streets. Paster G. J. Muller, 215 Canter street.

Main service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. All services in English. 4.

The daily summer Bible school will open its third weekly session Tuesday morning.

The Women's Missionary society will meet July 13 instead of July 6.

Cargill Methodist Episcopul Church. Cargill Methodist Episcopal church Opposite post office. Roy. Franklin Lewis, pastor. F. Lewis, pastor.
Morning service, 10:30. A patriotic service. Subject: "America's Two-fold Mission." Special music by the choir, "America Triumphant." Dr.

SENATOR FRANCE ON WAY TO MOSCOW IN DINGY RAIL COACH

INV ASSOCIATED CRESS.]
Righ—United States Senator Joseph I. France, who plans to confer with Russian soviet officials relative with Russian soviet officials relative to trade conditions, left Riga for Moscow Thursday night. He rode in a dingy old second class car which would take him through to the boishevik capital, and was accompanied by a fuzzy habred, bespectacted young man who spoke with more or less accuracy, 12 languages.

The Invarious steeping car, usually provided for boishevik diplomats on the trip from Riga to Moscow and in which distinguished guests of the soviet government have been taken to the capital, failed to materialize.

Senator France and his companion had one small compartment entirely to themselves, but there was no bedding except a mattress. The senator ding except a mattress. The senator provided his own sleeping bag. "I will be perfectly comfortable," the senator declared as his train pulled out. "I have traveled, standing, before this."

JUNE LIGHT MONTH

FOR BUILDING HERE
June was a light menth for the start
of building operations in Janesville
according to the report of F. J. Blair. city bullding inspector, showing permits issued for only \$27,375 worth of new construction. He reports 39 per-mits, 119 inspections, and \$44.60 in

fees.
Included in the list are four dwellings at \$12,000. 11 garages, three shops, 18 additions and attentions, two equipment and heating, and one miscellaneous.

who was called here Sunday by the iliness of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Konpf, returned Thursday to her home in Beloit. — Mrs. L. H. Sawyer was a Janesville visitor Friday. — Rev. Herbert Cockevill who is en-Sunday sensol at 12 m. J. E. Dane, saperintendent.
Epworth league, 6 p. m. Miss Eva Townsend, prosident.
Mer's chorus and gospel team go to Stoughton for the evening service, leaving the church at 7 p. m.
Members of the church choir asked to meer at the church Sunday at 10 a. m. to practice "America Triumphant." route from Pennsylvania to his home at Dartless, Kansas, spent Thursday evening and Friday with his brother Tom Cockerill and family.—
Rev. Fred Turner, district superintendent of the Methodist church was here Thursday and in the evening conducted the fourth quarterly con-ference. The reports of the year were given to date and a manimous ant" Strangers invited to all our servvote was entered to have Rev. E. C. Potter returned from Sharon for another year. — Mr. andd Mrs. Hirry Hare of Delayan were busines visitors in town Thursday. — Wesley Lilley of Chicago came. Thursday visitors in town Thursday. — Weeley Lilley of Chicago came Thursday evening to transact business and visit relatives for a few days, when he will join his wife at Rockford to spend the Fourth with their daughter, Mrs. B. J. Shager and family, — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cockerill and children, Clinton; and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hunt and children, Delavan; spent Friday at the home of their brother Tom Cockerill. — Otto Wiedenhoff and children were called to Janesville Friday evening by the serious illness of his wife who is a patient at the Mercy Hospital. — Elner Minyon of Belott visited Thursday and Friday with relatives in town. — The boys who have been camping at Phantom Lake returned home Friday. —The fire department was called out Thursday afternoon by Fire-chief Charles Morris for practice. A run was made to the state line where a hontire of boxes was put out, after which a test was made of coupling hose and climbing the ladder. The department members were then taken to Finns restaurant where a supper was served. —Mrs. Charles Haskell and two sons of Harvard are visiting at the First Christian church.—Corner of buth Main and Third streets. Leland Marion, minister. 228 South Main L. Marion, minister, 225 South Landstreet.

Have you a place to worship on the Lord's day? If not, we welcome you to worship with us. We have a cool building, good music, and a gospel massing.

Sharon

building, good music. and a gospel message.

Bible school at 10. Judd Cowan, superintendent.
Morning worship at 11. Subject:
"What Jesus 1s to a Human Soul."
Christian Endeavor at 1:30.
Evening service at: 7:30. Subject:
"The History of Judas."
Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30. Subject: "The Creed of the Church."
Make this church your place of worship. First Congregational Church. First Congregational church.—Jack-son and Dodge streets, Frank J. Scrib-

First Christian Church.

Sunday school at 10.
Union service with Baptists and
Prosbyterians at 11. Serinon by Mr.
Piceson, Kindergartta during hour of sorvice.
Union evening service at court house park at 7.

First libbe Spiritualist Church.
The First Bible Spiritualist church will hold the Sunday service at the paster's residence, \$20 Race street; at 7 p. m. Subject: The Light in the Higher Spirit life." Henry Wustrow, puster and medium, will lecture and give messages.
Welcome, welcome, all!

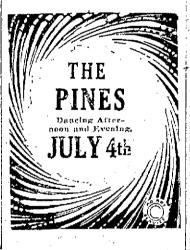
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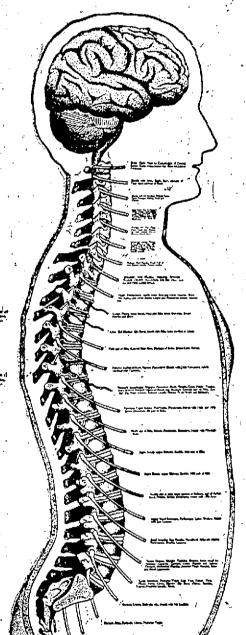
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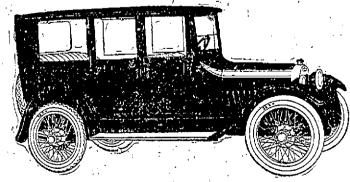
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He travelled 6,000 miles to get the "World's Sweetheart" to

consent. Hayden Talbot, the journalist, wanted Mary Pickford to garrate her story to him and knew that it was easier to approach

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Somehow he got both-and Mr. Talbot tells how his enterprise overcame many odds and how the famous star was induced to

Mary Pickford is a poor little rich girl-because she wants to be. With more money that she can ever spend, she confesses that she does not know how to spend it.

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But it is only for herself that she does not know how to spend; other people are always welcome to her money when in need.

In this part of her story, "Our Mary" tells her philosophy of finance and how she dreads ever having everything she wants.

"MY LIFE"

As Told By

MARY PICKFORD

To HAYDEN **TALBOT**

OU know many of us have to suffer the stigma of being niggardly-when the truth is we are not niggardly at all. I don't know anything about the man they joke most about in this country-Harry Lauder—because I've never seen any instance of his generosity or the reverse. But I'm quite sure, off hand, that he isn't at all the miser our jokemiths picture him.

Take Charlie Chaptin, for example. Many people say he is downright stingy. Next to Douglas, I think I know Charlie as well as I know any nan in the world-and I know he isn't close-fisted. The truth is that Charlie, like me, doesn't know how o spend money:

Doesn't Want to Have All She Wants

People who criticise us on this score don't stop to think that spending money is an art-to be learned by experience like any other art. Not only that, spending money requires time—it one is to do it well. And in Harry Lauder's case, as in Charlie's and mine, we have always been and are too busy with work to have time to learn the art of spending our earn-

I've been working ever since I was ave years old-very busily working -all the time. My trip to England was the very first really truly holiday I had since I was five.

But in fact a dollar is just as big in my eyes today as it was fifteen years ago-and fifteen years ago a dollar wasavery, very big!

After several months of insistent salesmanship methods, an agent of the Rolls Royce people finally managed the other day to get me to sign a contract for the purchase of a Rolls Royce chassis. Ever since I did it I've had the most awful, time with my conscience. It seems such a wickedly extravagant thing for me to have done. Of course I have had my Packard car for three and a half years, and I've really got much more than original value out of it-and it is still in perfect condition and I can sell it at a yery good figure. But truly, I've lain awake fighting with myself—trying to persuade myself time I could afford it, but I make mythat I am not riotously extravagunt! self believe I can't! And that lets

there is something else that always serves to hold me in check. I know -instinctively and by observations-

Every Day"-and I never forgot how to do as they please. made that wish-and got it!

how such an unending succession of a picture. It seems to be forever present the appearance of complete clares was actually her husband for for expecting to be received by her. That's what I mean."

Christmasses would drive anybody for instance, to have new indolence!

a very brief part of the time.

And the result was, as you see, I began to understant indolence! mad. In those days there seemed for a moment that because one is a little likelihood that anything approaching the possibility, of such a ving at a photographer's less an there must be scores of demands upon I had crossed an ocean and continent time, and her own life story.

She thing in my own case would ever ordeal. Really, for me at any rate, happen: 'But now that it has—I keep than once I have possed for portraits that child's fate very much before I have possed for portraits that child's fate very much before I have possed for portraits that child's fate very much before I have possed for portraits that the task of the task

town to buy a dress or hat. Often Don't—unless you are willing to see several I'd love to have. Let's work harder than you would ever be say it's a hat, for example I buy order to most in my approach to important officers with the world's sweetheart.

As good luck would have it, Miss that is a late, for example I buy order to most in my approach to important officers with the world's sweetheart. one, and then see another I'd really of endeavor.

course \I know underneath all the It's not only that I don't know how me always want for something more to spend money recklessly on myself, if I ever really had all I wanted.

MARY PICKFORD'S ENVIOUS!

more dreadful than complete satis- mighty, but of the girls who work in from her the whole story of her mass of work demanding Miss Pick- course of a year-from mere curistores and shops-with their eight or career. As a little girl I read "Christmas" ten hours of work, and then freedom

me—applied every day in the year— And so here is my advice to the the presence of a pricial calling the year— And so here is my advice to the the presence of a pricial calling the year— And so here is my advice to the presence of a pricial calling the year— And so here is my advice to the presence of a pricial calling the year— And so here is my advice to the presence of a pricial calling the year— And so here is my advice to the presence of a pricial calling the year— And so here is my advice to the presence of a pricial calling the year— And so here is my advice to the presence of a pricial calling the year— And so here is my advice to the the presence of a pricial calling the year— And so here is my advice to the the presence of a pricial calling the year— And so here is my advice to the the presence of a pricial calling the year— And so here is my advice to the the presence of a pricial calling the year— And so here is my advice to the the presence of a pricial calling the year— And so here is my advice to the the presence of a pricial calling the year— And so here is my advice to the the presence of a pricial calling the year— And so here is my advice to the the presence of a pricial calling the year— And so here is my advice to the the presence of a pricial calling the year— And so here is my advice to the presence of a pricial calling the year— And so here is my advice to the presence of a pricial calling the year— And so here is my advice to the presence of a pricial calling the year— And so here is my advice to the pricial calling the year— And so here is my advice to the pricial calling the year— And so here is my advice to the presence of a pricial calling the year— And so here is my advice to the pricial calling the year— And so here is my advice to the pricial calling the year— And so here is my advice to the year— And so here is my advice to the year— And so here is my advice to the year— And so here is my advice to the year— And so here is my advice to the year— And so here is my advice to the ye

say it's a hat, for example. I buy called upon to work in any other line that is different!)

could afford to have bought it! Or any girl who can win them.

none too sure I could induce What he did not tell me-probably about the ratio. Envious not of royal princesses nor Miss Pickford to grant me the amount because he had no idea of it—was Of all the countless thousands who tested. that there is nothing in the world of those who sit in the seats of the of time necessary for me to obtain that in addition to the mountainous visit the Pickford studio in the "You know I con't," she parried.

one, and the films—to whom the spoken word convertions by bought. Do I buy the second one? I doesn't frighten you; because in the not. I go, home without it! And every other way motion pictures offer on the newest picture and conferring to the properties of her organization tablished that my mission was do-prevalence of this newest fad that sional career is concerned than to films. "Suda," a bedraggled, homely, all the time I wish tereribly that I real rewards or worth-will value to consider and sisters in straight-haired little slavey! regarding her next picture. This serving of Miss Pickford's considera- has swept all America and all grades any of her brothers and sisters in straight-haired little slavey!

ford's attention, there was also im- osity seekers to fly-by-night pro- stand her meaning. In a general way-from earlier pending her since widely exploited moters with sure-fire schemes which "I mean," she continued calmly, personal appearance—outside of the experience among motion picture trip to Nevada for the purpose of require only Miss Pickford's finan-earnestly, "that I speak American, moments that she is actually at work experience among indicate the fate of the child who made that wish—and got it!

experience among indicating the bonds of matrimony cial support to become world-beaters. You know the old story about the "making up" for work before the stars—I knew that as compared with dissolving the bonds of matrimony cial support to become world-beaters. You know the old story about the "making up" for work before the stars—I knew that as compared with dissolving the bonds of matrimony cial support to become world-beaters. You know the old story about the "making up" for work before the overy girl who is successful on the overy girl who is successful overy girl who is successful on the successful on the successful on the Swiss hotel, 'English camera—less thought then the average is one in a hundred sign on the Swiss hotel, 'English are non-professional girl. If—and Even as a child I could understand be done than when she is working on juggling three billiard balls would years to a man her own testimony de- who really have a reasonable excuse spoken; American understand, she would be the first in

What is more to the point, I knew But from him I learned enough to success! Miss Pickford was induced

Things
Th And so here is my advice to the the presence of a British cabinet min- unenviable lot is to receive all and

> Pickford's publicity expert is an old- "English," she replied with an To me the idea was fascinating. mands. Now, however, that she is When I reached Los Angeles, Miss time journalist with whom I have had arching of her eyebrows (brows not The biggest money-making star of her own mistress-in a film sense-De-if the prospect of hard work Pickford was just flaishing "cutting" an acquaintance covering many years, "shaped," let it be stated here, and the films—to whom the spoken word she is proving her possession of the

THEN I arrived in Los Angeles, much information I obtained from tion-thus falling into the category of society) and a twinkle in the deep other pursuits-seems utterly uncondirect from London, I was her director the night of my arrival, of one-in-a-bundred. For this is blue eyes.

And the result was, as you see, I began to understand.

her dearest ambition.

tone reflecting my amazement.

"But you do speak English," I pro- naturally suppose would most con-

She smiled a negative.

it is the task I dread most. And more than once I have posed for portraits than once I have posed for portraits to hours without interruption.

At moments when I am very, very tired and see ahead of me vast mountains of work, I envy the girls who to speak English."

Ilshman my tather, I left Canada get away from the necessary of being when I was so young and since then "pretty" in her films—a very grim necessity imposed upon her exhave lived my life in the States—have lived my life in the States—holder who have reaped golden haramong people whose English is about vests at the box office because of that English."

cerned about the matters one would

cern her. Hates Her Pickford Curls.

From my observations I venture to say that Miss Pickford gives to her, she would be, the first indignantly her fortune. Miss Pickford is very "But your English is good," I ven- careless about the source of her success. As a matter of fact, she hates the famous Pickford curls-or least as nearly hates them as she "You're good to say so, but you could hate anything. But candor

as correct as a Cockney's—my own prettiness—as they think. And un"Speak English?" I echoed, my speech simply couldn't be good til now Miss Pickford has been unable to have her own way about it;
They is her own way about it; she has had to yield to these de-







and the public loves.

At the left: Mary Pickford, now

that the has her own company,

refuses to be just the "pretty girl."

She takes joy in character parts

that demand much more than

Below, at the left, is hardworked Mary, the envious little

actress who thinks a girl selling things-over-mecounter, has an enviable time because of her short

hours. And it's a good picture of the Pickford curls, that Mary hates

prettiness.

Below, at the right, Mary 5 shown filming Douglas Fairbanks.









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fatte for sale. State cash price and
full description, John J. Black, Wisconsin Street, Chippewa Falls. Wisconsin. and the pavilion of Saul are to be located on the extreme right of the natural amphitheatre which forms the stage. On the extreme left is the wilder country of the Philistines and the cave of Adullam, to which David retreats when pursued by Saul.

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Butter: Unchanged. Eggs: Unchanged: receipts 19,976

cases.

Poultry—alive: Unsettled and lower: receipts, one car; fewls 21; brotlers 25@28. Tuesday.

Corn and oats dropped with wheat, and touched lowest priges yet this season, but were stendied later by

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Bran: 14.00@15.00.

U. W. Warns Against Use of Foreign Clover Seed

GRAIN

of Wisconsin.

They have made careful tests of foreign seed at the branch stations at Ashland, Marshield and Spooner and actions have been carried on this wince winter killing at each point to by the officials of the University in direct contrast seedings from na-

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tor the government. had a general supervision of the trials. Similar tests, are in progress in other states, notably Indiana, where results like those obtained in Wisconsin have been reported.

The Home Grown Seed

Exceedingly high prices oftered for seed during the years 1919 and early 1920 stimulated the importation of clover seed from Europe. The chief importing countries were Italy. France, and Czecho-Slovakia. Gifferials from the experiment station believe that the results thus far obtained should serve as warnings to American farmers to beware of foreign grown cover seed. They were even recommending that the federal government require that all seeds for inter-state shipment show the place.

government require that all seas of inter-state shipment show the place where grown as is true for seeds grown and sold in Wisconsin.

Using War Explosives

Agricultural agents from 20 of Wisconsin's cut-over countles, meeting here, were formally introduced to grother war solver, we solve to grother war solver. mother war salvage, explosive. During the course of a special con-ference, followed by a field demon-stration, they were acquainted with its value to land clearing and in-structed upon its use. While this war salvaged explosive is not as efference, followed by a field demonstration, they were acquainted with its value to land clearing and instructed upon its use. While this war salvaged explosive is not as officient in land clearing as some of the pawders commonly used in stump removal, land clearing officials are recommending its use while it can be secured at the cost of cartridges and

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COMETS LOOKED

UPON AS OMENS

OF VERY BAD LUCK

In the past the appearance of comets has been looked upon as an omen of bad luck and possible destruction of the Earth. But the old globe just kept right on whirling around in space. The

sible destruction of the Earth. But the old globe just kept right on whirling around in space. The pessimistic joy killers would never-overlook the opportunity to link every catastrophe with the coming—or going—of a comet. The main body of the comet varies from a few hundred thousand miles in diameter, and its tail, which makes it as spectralar among heavenly bodies as the tail of a peacock makes him in the bird world, measures a few million miles in length.

The comet tails have pecullar characteristics. They always turn away from the sun, and they increase and decrease with astonishing rapidity, the sun evidently causing them to lengthen enormnusly. Though its volume is great, the actual mass of the conet is small. Scientists advise that the average density of a comet is but a fraction of that of the air near the Earth's surface. Comets

a fraction of that of the air near the Earth's surface. Comets change their course at times, it is said, as a result of the magnetic force exerted. It seems that they are made of hydrocarbon vapor which shines by its own light, but part of their light must be re-flected sunlight as the brilliancy of a comet increases as it appears near the sun and diminishes as it

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near the sun and diminishes as it passes away.

When a comet such as Fons-Winnecke, chances to cross the orbit of the Earth, a meteoric shower is experienced.

Proof of Omenc.

When Halley's comet first appeared way back in 68 Nero committed suicide. History is in doubt whether, this was a calmit or a

whether this was a calamity or a good thing. tThe death of Em-peror Vespasian was predicted by a comet. When a comet came over England in 1000 King Ethel-

red mussacred the Danes. When Halley's comet appeared again in 1966, William the Conqueror hall-

ed it as an omen of destruction

"Beware of foreign grown clover distribution. The government has seed." That warning is being sounded by officials of the arricultural experiment station of the University of Misconsin and Fort Wingate, New Mexico. Investigations to determine wheth-

was chosen from among 17 candidates on the 27th ballot with three other nominees still in the race. Mr. Crane is a member of the advisory board of the agricultural experiment station for Furdue university and was for was a state of the agricultural experiment of the agricultural experiment.

time one of the editors of Heard's Dairyman.

The officials of the northern Wisconsin mid-winter grain show have decided to hold their next annual exposition at Spooner January 4-6, 1922. Growers in the three norther

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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS chances of crop damage. Provisions averaged a little higher owing to buying for Europe, more or Hogs higher than Wednesday; best teers higher. Stock huyers and local butchers are Weekly Hevlew. Chlengo.—Railroad and elevator wage troubles have greatly unsettled wheat prices this week, and so too have the first big offerings from the 1921 barvest. Largely in consequence, wheat values are down 1% consequence, wheat values are down 1% consequence, with the week at % confused with a week ago. Corn linished the week at % confused from 10c setback to 35c advance. Sharpest breaks in the wheat market took place when the fact became evident that employes of all Chicago grain elevators would guit work, and that a widespread the up of rails was possibly impending. Simultaneous pressure to dispose of new wheat from the winter crop belt added to the, flurry in the trade, aspecially as bearish opinions regarding the general business outlook were receiving consideration. On the downward plunge in prices, experters were rought one an opportunity of advantage. Then the market reboundation for European countries attracted much attention at this functure, and a good deal was made also of phonomal crop conditions in the domestic spring wheat states. Raillies, however, were not well maintained as many buils preferred to realize on hogs rather than to face uncertainties of the weather and other nators until trading could be resumed on next.

Steers higher.

Stock hayers and local butchers are paying for:
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7.00: yearlings 5.75@6.75: cows, good to choice 2.26@4.75: helicra, good 6.50: canners 2.00@3.00: cutters 3.00@4.50: helicra, good 4.00: buils 3.55@4.25; veal calves, live 7.30@8.00: calves, heg dressed, 10.00.
Hogs: Choice to light butchers 7.50@7.05: medium weight butchers 7.70@7.85; fair to fancy light 7.80@8.00: heavy butchers 6.25@6.75: rough barrows and sows 5.00@6.00; pigs 5.90@7.45; hogs. dressed, 10.00.
Sheep: Native lambs 10.00@10.75; wethers 4.25@5.00; yearlings 5.00@2.75.

handweights 15@25c higher; fat shestock mostly steady.
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and steady to 15c higher.
Sheep: Receipts 1,000.
Milwankec.—Cattle: Receipts, none;
steady; calves, receipts none; steady.
Hogs: Receipts 500; steady.
Sheep: Receipts; none; steady.
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South Sr. Paul.—Cattle: 100; steady;
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Hogs: 600; steady; balk 8,00@8.25.
Sheep: None; lower; closing top 8.50.

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Sheep: Native lambs 10.00% 11.00; ewes 2.00% 2.50.
Local buyers are paying for butter, 35c; eggs, 23c; polatoes, 9%; hides, 3c; sheep petts, 25c; wool, 15c.

throughout Europe when Napoleinroughout Enrope when Napoles on's comet appeared.

Even during the Civil war there was a contet in 1862. A comet appeared in 1881 named after President Carfield. The comet showed Itzelf only for a few nights in March, the week of the inauguration. Three months

inauguration. Three months
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